Organize Toledo 100%

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Union Will Resist Inflation—Gosser

Terms Price Increases Robbery With Congressional Backing

Terming price increases which have taken place since OPA expired June 30, "robbery with congressional backing," **Richard Gosser,** UAW-CIO regional director, last Friday said that the Region 2-B Auto Workers would follow the policy of the International union in resisting price and rent controls.

Mr. Gosser stated that the union would not stop its efforts "to secure a genuine price control, but will go along with the International UAW-CIO and consumer and tenant groups in resisting price and rent increases."

Declaring that the union did "not intend to become a party to increasing the inflationary process," the UAW leader said, "we demand a return of price controls without the concessions which have been made for several months past to big business. We will not be used as the excuse for unreasonable price increases."

Criticizes OPA Surrender

Criticizing OPA's policy in granting price increases on the word of the manufacturess that such increases were necessary because of increased wages, **Mr. Gosser** asked, "how can anyone claim that the hijacking prices now being charged is because of increased wages? Its outright robbery backed by the congressional leaders of reaction."

Expressing the view that the nation's economy has been upset because of Congress' failure to re-enact the price control act, the UAW director predicted a struggle "involving strikes and industrial uncertainty which will undermine the welfare of the entire nation."

Concluding his statement, **Director Gosser** said that "the UAW-CIO will resist the unreasonable and uneconomic demands of business upon the American people and will fight to restore economic sanity to a nation whose businessmen have gone crazy for profits."

Restated His Position

Mr. Gosser's statement on wages was originally made immediate prior to the June meeting of the UAW executive board held in Cleveland when he said that prices were completely out of line with wages and make it impossible for the average wage earner to manage.

Assurances have been given by the Toledo UAW head that the union would take whatever steps may be necessary to protect the workers from the "highjacking prices" of big business.

AMA Beats Fishbein At Last

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (LPA) — The long-fought battle to prevent the American Medical Association from being a dead weight of reaction resulted in another minor — but significant — victory for liberals in the AMA last week.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, outspoken opponent of the National Health Bill and self-designated AMA spokesman over radio forums and in the press, was shorn of most of his powers at an executive session of the AMA's house of delegates.

The vote came after a thorough study of Fishbein's vicious attacks on labor groups and on liberal doctors who support a federal system of health insurance by an impartial group of public relations experts. While their report was not made public, the vote indicated that they came to the conclusion that Dr. Fishbein's below-the-belt hitting nad done organized medicine great harm.

Reports were also received by the house of delegates on progress of Associated Medical Care Plans, the AMA-sponsored federation of state and local private insurance plans. Only a few years ago, the AMA hit such plans as "socialized medicine" and was involved in charges of violation of the Anti-Trust laws because of its fight against Group Health Association in Washington, D. C. Now, the AMA proposes limited private health insurance plans, generally underwritten by commercial insurace agencies, as its alternative to the National Health Bill.

UMW Goes Political

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (LPA) —Political action by the United Mine Workers-AFL in this state is being prepared now for the fall elections, UMW general counsel T. C. Townsend anounced last week. A list of candidates from both parties will be made available to UMW members, and they and their families are expected to swing about 200,000 votes behind the UMW selections.

Co-Op News Set Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA) A permanent body to exchange co-op and labor news for their respective publications was set up last week by a conference of several hundred AFL, CIO and railroad brotnerhoods unionists here. The Labor Co-Op Council will cover the Twin City area.

Election To Be Held

There will be an NLRB election at the Flexible Mfg. Co., in its plant at Loudenville, Ohio, for the 577 employees who are eligible to vote, for an independent union, no union, or the UAW-CIO to act as bargaining agents for the employees.

According to **Walter Murphy,** International Representative, the company is engaged in the manufacture of automobile bodies, coaches, and funeral cars.

Mrs. Roosevelt Shows Interest In Pool

Gosser Gives Memorial To Ex-President

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote a letter to Grant Murray, vice-president of the Toledo Board of Education, expressing her interest in the memorial to her late husband, the wading pool which was presented to the Toledo Society of Crippled Children by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

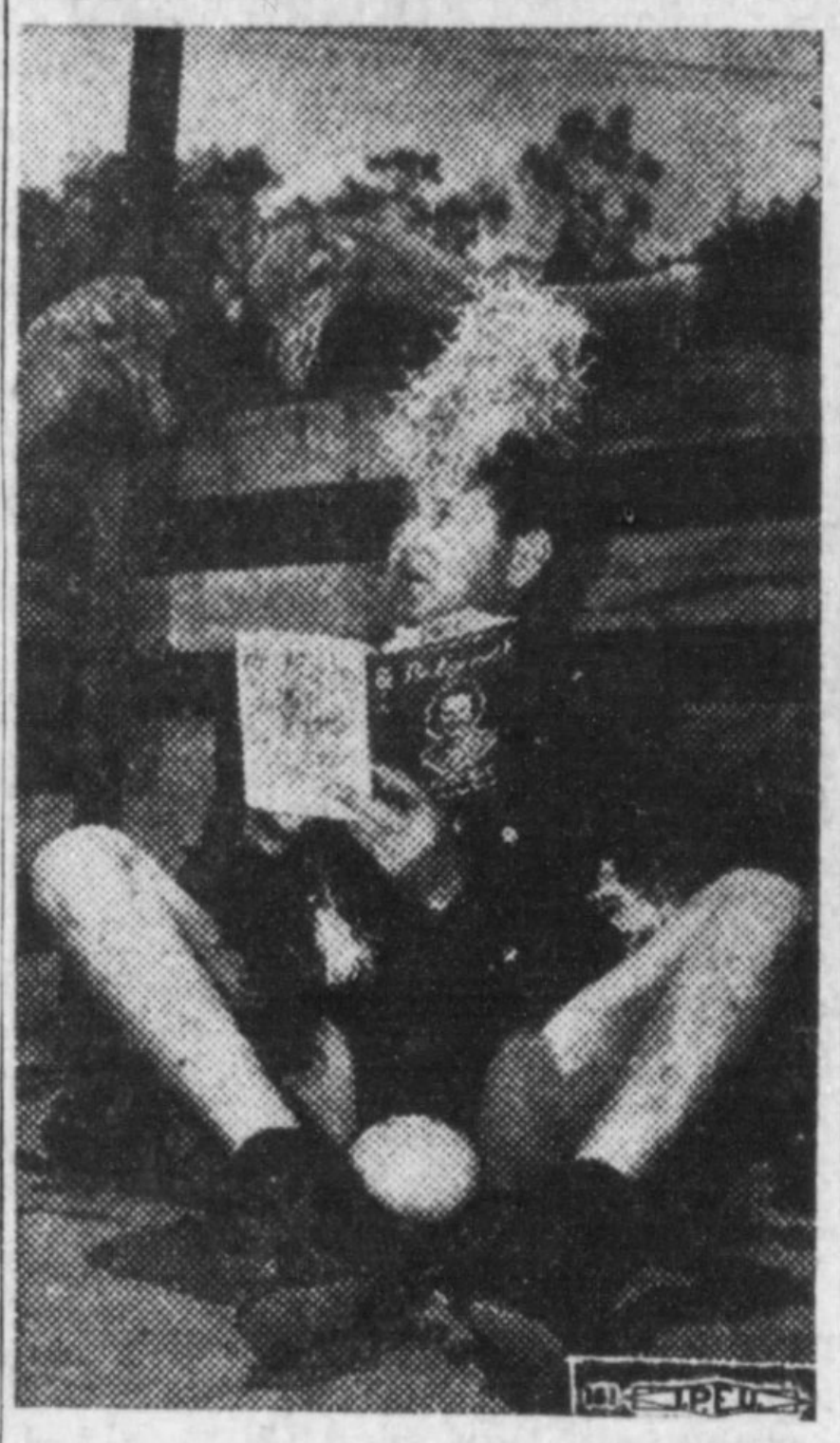
National prominence was given to the affair when newspaper clippings and pictures of the presentation were sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, who said that she was "deeply touched by this tribute to her husband's memory."

George C Sheppard, president of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, accepted the gift and extended his thanks to the CIO for the generosity displayed in the donation of the pool. In his talk, Mr. Sheppard described the pool as a "fitting and lasting memorial to your friend, President Roosevelt."

When Director Gosser made the presentation, he said that the late president, from his own experience, knew the value of health to the individual and the nation, and that the children afflicted with infantile paralysis were the special concern of Mr. Roosevelt.

Others who spoke at the presentation ceremonies were Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Thos. Burke, member of the Toledo city council and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council; and Richard Lazette, president of TIUC. Special credit was given for the memorial pool to Charles Becker, member of the Spicer Unit, who was also instrumental in building the polio pack machine used by the hospital in the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

Pappy Asked For It



Senator Pappy O'Daniel (D., Tex.), who filibustered against renewal of the price control act, had this coming to him. When and if the ostrich egg hatches, Substitute Mother Jim Moran, Los Angeles publicist, promises to run the offspring for Congress against O'Daniel. The ostriches are agin it. (LPA)

Flexible Vote Set By NLRB

UAW Opposed By Independents

LOUDENVILLE, July 12—Employes of the Flexible Coach Co. here will vote in an NLRB-conducted election July 16 at the company's plant to determine a bargaining agent in an election contested by the UAW-CIO and the Independent Workers Association, a so-called independent union.

Permission to hold the election was granted following a hearing here presided over by John Irving, Cleveland, representing the regional NLRB office. Evidence that the UAW had a sufficient number of members signed to qualify for an election was submitted and accepted by the hearings officer.

Qualified to vote are 577 employes of the company. Hours set by the NLRB for the vote were from 2 to 4 p. m. in designated places at the company's plant.

Drive Is Completed

Organizational work was completed by Edward J. Duck and Stanley Cutcher, assigned here by the International UAW-CIO on May 11. Both men have expressed their confidence in the outcome of the election and believe that the plant will go CIO by a substantial majority.

A previous election in which the AFL sought to obtain bargaining rights ended with defeat of the bona fide union by the Independent Workers Association.

Intense interest in the outcome of the election is being shown by members of Local 711, Lima, employed at the Superior Coach Co. who point to their $1.71 plant-wide productive average as an indication of what the UAW-CIO has accomplished for them since they chose the CIO union several years ago.

Committee Is Effective

Organizational work in the Flexible plant has been particularly effective because of the efforts of the plant organizing committee of 40 members. A temporary bargaining committee has been selected which will act until the contract has been signed if the UAW is successful in next Tuesday's election.

Members of the plant bargaining committee are George Young, chairman; Kenneth Long and Theodore Ullman, vice-chairmen. John Haulblaugh, secretary, and Leland Barnes, Jack Merritt, Pete Paullin, Russell Beechy and Ed Hilton, members-at-large.

VETS TO MEET

The Veterans' Labor Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, in Parlor "B," at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Final arrangements will be made, at this time, for the Veterans' General Welfare Bill. All Vets who are interested in this bill are asked to attend this meeting and lend support to it. This bill is the answer to all of the veterans' problems including housing and general security.

Plans for a large summer picnic for the Vets will be discussed also and the possibility of entering a float in the Labor Day parade will be brought before the meeting.

Senate Fumbling Delays The Passage Of New OPA Law

"Compromise" Out; Rollback Vetoed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (LPA)—Congress showed willingness last week to swap an "impossible" price control law for one slightly less impossible and therefore acceptable to President Truman. That was as much hope as anti-inflation economists would hold out to a fearful and uncertain public.

After a week's delay in the Senate caused by the stalling tactics of W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D., Texas), the Senate Banking Committee reported out a "compromise" OPA measure.

Neither supporters nor foes of OPA expressed enthusiasm over the measure. OPA Administrator Paul Porter indicated that the new bill would require a lot of caulking of the seams before it would hold water. Senator Robert Taft —who bore the brunt of President Truman's attack in his veto messagei—ndicated that the new bill "is as good as nothing as far as I am concerned."

The major changes from the bill that was vetoed by President Truman would provide:

1. A rollback of prices to where they were June 30, until such time as OPA would have to raise them because of other provisions in the bill.

2. A rewritten Taft amendment to give manufacturers, producers and processors the average industry-wide 1940 price level, plus the average increase

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Superior Strike Is Settled

Work Resumed At Company's Plant

Work was resumed at the plant of the Superior Spinning and Stamping Co.'s plant on Monday of this week following ratification of the first contract between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and company management.

Ratification of the contract by Unit members at Local 12 July 5 ended an eight-week strike which was called when the company rejected the union's demand that they re-employ a discharged worker. Agreement by the company to return the worker with full seniority aided in bringing the dispute to an end.

Other clauses in the contract provide wage increases ranging from 13 to 29 cents an hour with a night bonus of 5 cents.

Union Shop Granted

Paid vacations up to two weeks' pay for employes of five or more years was given and recognition extended to the standard UAW-CIO clauses on overtime, Saturday, Sunday and holiday pay and call-in time.

The contract recognizes the union shop.

Negotiations were carried on for the union by **Howard H. Rediger,** representing Local 12, UAW-CIO, and by **James Crowley,** assistant to Regional Director **Richard Gosser.** Representing the Unit were **Al Wofinger,** chairman, and **Helen Gill,** secretary.

Truman Signs Hobbs' Bill

WASHINGTON, July 12 (LPA)—President Truman last week defeated organized labor's three-year battle to keep the anti-union Hobbs' bill from becoming law. Over the vigorous objections of both AFL and CIO leaders who asked him to veto the measure, Truman signed the legislation which provides for fines up to $10,000 and 20-year prison sentences.

The law makes it a felony to obstruct, delay or interfere "by robberry or extortion" the movement of goods in interstate commerce.

Both AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray contended that the bill would play into the hands of anti-labor judges and provide an invitation to union-hating employers to provoke violence on peaceful picket lines in order to cause the arrest of both union members and leaders.

The bill was originally introduced by Rep. Sam Hobbs (D. Ala.) following a U. S. Supreme Court decision in March, 1942, which ruled that alleged violence used by members of the AFL Teamsters Union against drivers of out-of-state trucks coming into New York City did not violate the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act of 1934.

Agrees With Clark

In signing the first anti-labor law in 1946 Truman quoted Atty. Gen. Tom Clark's opinion that "the present bill does not in any way interfere with the rights of unions in carrying out their legitimate objectives." Labor leaders, however, privately expressed the belief that Truman was advised to sign the bill for "political" reasons.

The Hobbs Bill was passed by the House by 270 to 107 on April 9, 1943, but it was bottled up in the Senate and died there. Again in December, 1945 the House passed the measure and a Republican-Democratic coalition wrote Hobbs' proposal into the Case Bill.

In New York, Edward C. Maguire, counsel for Local 807 of the Teamsters — the union at which the legislation was originally aimed — declared that the Brotherhood would not desist from its practice of demanding that a local driver be assigned to out-of-state trucks when they enter the city.

Another Teamster official emphasized that members of other AFL unions in warehouses and stores would probably refuse to handle "hot cargo" delivered by drivers violating union rules. Nothing in the Hobbs Bill, he said, could touch this sort of secondary boycott which probably would "bring any anti-union operator to his senses."

The Wrong Kind Of Seizure

For more than two months President Truman has been stalling on the demands of three CIO unions and the independent National Farmers Union that the government seize the eight strikebound farm equipment plants of J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers. The seizure order was prepared and ready on June 4 after continuous defiance of the government conciliation efforts by the two managements. While Truman pussyfooted, management provoked picket line disturbances. Here is a woman picket at the Allis-Chalmers Norwood plant in Cincinnati being arrested in a new flare-up of violence. (LPA)

CIO Civic Group To Name Heads

Six Panels To Study City's Organization

Members of the CIO Civic Affairs Committee, appointed two months ago, will meet on Thursday, July 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St., to organize their work and elect chairmen for the six panels set up, it was announced on Monday by **Tom Burke,** TIUC executive secretary.

Those who were named to the six panels are:

Charles Clark, John Sheroian and William Davis — Form of Government; Walter LaVrar, Claude Hess and Theo Fisher—Taxation; Jack Wise, Ethel Malloy and Fred Zeh—City Planning.

Lew Ferrair, Kenneth DeLong and **Ollie Pecord**—Transportation; Jenkins Williams, Lawrence Dudley and Ludwig Honig—Traffic; John Noon, Leroy McCracken and Matthew Morris —Utilities.

Will Conduct Study

Each panel will conduct its own investigation of civic affairs and prepare to make recommendations bearing upon the particular subdivision to which it is assigned.

Richard Lazette, TIUC president, is ex officio chairman of the overall committee.

PAC To Hold Forum

The first in a series of educational discussions sponsored by the Lucas Co. CIO-PAC will take place on Monday, July 15th at 8 P. M. in Parlor B, 425 Winthrop St. There will be a brief talk, followed by a discussion in which the attendants will participate. These discussions will be held weekly for the next few weeks and all interested people are invited to attend.

The subjects discussed at this forum will pertain to the legislative program of the CIO and the organization of Ward and Precinct clubs. **Wilbert Rule** is Chairman of the PAC Educational Committee and **Fred Gareau** is secretary. The first talk will be given by **Clayton Rusch,** County Chairman and subsequent talks will be given by various other local leaders of CIO and PAC.

Region 2-B Plants Get Wage Hikes

It was announced today that **Chris Topel,** of Director **Richard Gosser's** Region 2-B UAW-CIO office, negotiated a contract with the Bellevue Manufacturing Co., which was signed the latter part of June, giving a wage increase to the employees of 18½ cents per hour over the former rates. Piecework rates were raised from $1.20 to $1.35 per hour.

Besides the wage increase, a grievance procedure was set up and a smoking privilege was granted to the workers. Under the new contract, negotiations concerning wage increases may be opened by the Union by giving a 10-day notice of that intention.

Vacations of one week with pay were allowed for those employees with one year of seniority, and two weeks with pay for those with more than one year of seniority.

A contract was also signed between the Union and the Herbrand Drop Forge Co., Fremont, Ohio, which gave the employees a wage increase ranging from 15 to 25 cents per hour. This contract also provided for a vacation with 2% of the yearly total earnings for those with one year seniority, and 4% of the yearly total earnings for those who have accumulated five years' seniority.

CIO Baseball Night

The Annual CIO Baseball Night will be at Swayne Field on Tuesday, July 23. Festivities begin at 5:30 with a baseball game between Local 12 and the Old Dutch Beers. Crippled children and orphans will be guests that night and there will be entertainment for all.

Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of ticket sales, says that the ducats are going fast and a few desirable box seats are available.

Make up a "CIO Baseball Night" party and go in a group to the game. Grandstand tickets are $1.00 and box seats sell for $1.50.

CIO Wins In South

ATLANTA, July 12—(LPA) The CIO's southern organizing drive swung into high gear last week with the announcement that CIO unions have been named collective bargaining agents for workers in 14 more southern industrial plants, including the largest plant in the state of Mississippi.

This brings to 25 the number of plants that have come into the CIO fold since the organizing committee set up headquarters in the south, Van A. Bittner, director of the campaign, said. Employes of two plants, the Blanton Plow Co., Rome, Ga., and Ideal Oak Leather Co., Morristown, Tenn., voted unanimously for the CIO, he reported.

Workers at the Masonite Corp., Laurel, Miss., the state's largest plant, went to the polls in an NLRB election and voted 812 for the Int'l Woodworkers-CIO, 662 for AFL Pulp & Sulphite Workers, and 92 for an independent union. Prior to the election the 2200 employes had been represented for three years by an AFL closed shop union.

Other CIO victories included: Allied Feed Mills, Memphis, Tenn., Ideal Oak Leather Co., Morristown, Tenn.; Greenville Laundry, Greenville, Tenn.; Blanton Plow Co., Rome, Ga.; Dimick Casting Co., Birmingham, Ala.; American Bakery Corp., Rome, Ga.; Texas Engineering & Manufacturing Co., Grand Prairie, Tex., 79% of the 1300 eligible employes voted for United Auto Workers.

Southern Household Furnishings Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Borden Mfg. Co., Galesboro, N. C.; General Box Co., Natchez, Miss., (woods crew); Aviation Activities, Inc., of Texas; Algar-Sullivan mill unit, Century, Fla., the UAW was chosen collective bargaining agency by employes of Monroeville Bus Co., Monroeville, Ala., on a cross-check.

Seek NLRB Election

Petitions were filed this week for an NLRB election at the Fostoria Concrete Co., Fostoria Ohio, it was announced today by **Ralph Brown,** of Director Richard Gosser's Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, staff.

The Fostoria Concrete Co. has several branches in nearby towns, and is engaged in the manufacture of concrete blocks.

Gordon Bumper Unit Gets Raise

Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary of Local 12, UAW-CIO, reported today that the members of the Gordan Bumper Unit received a wage increase of 18½ to 23½ cents per hour which is retroactive to March 18, 1946. The new contract was signed recently by the Union and the Company.

A graduated vacation plan was agreed upon which will allow the Unit members 2% of their earnings for those having two years' seniority up to 6% for 10 years.

The members of the Executive Shop Committee of the Gordon Bumper Unit, who signed the contract, are **Frank Molik, chairman, Charles Rogers, Leonard Bode, Ed Turski, Horace Ardis, Gordon McHenry, Russell Findley, and David Luttrell.**

Viscose Workers Gain 21 Cents

WILMINGTON, Del. (LPA)—Fresh from a walloping victory in an NLRB election (CIO — 17,051; AFL Textile Workers—8,987; Mine Workers Dist. 50 — 1,747), the Textile Workers Union of America nas completed negotiations for wage boosts in plants of the American Viscose Corp. Recommeded to the union members for approval is a 7c pay boost, plus reopening of the company's pension plan which would result in company payments of about 4c an hour toward annuities for workers. A 10c pay raise was given on union request in December, 1945.

Truman Refuses To Seize Struck Plants

UAW Explains Lack Of Farm Equipment To Farmers

WASHINGTON, July 12 (LPA)—President Truman signed the anti-labor Hobbs Bill last week and promptly left Washington for a four-day vacation, ignoring a mounting pile of requests from unions and farm groups that the government seize the strikebound farm equipment plants of J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers.

The seizure order, prepared on June 4, has rested on Truman's desk while three CIO unions and the independent Natl. Farmers Union have repeatedly called on the government to operate the five plants of Allis-Chalmers, strikebound for three months, and three plants of J. I. Case, idle for more than six months. Both firms have consistently defied government conciliation efforts and refused to bargain in good faith with the CIO United Auto Workers, Farm Equipment Workers, and United Electrical Workers.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach has recommended seizure but last week President Truman, whom labor leaders have accused of "stalling and pussyfooting" on the issue, asked the Secretary to consider some "new factors" in the case. Schwellenbach in a press conference said he could not reveal what the new factors were.

It was common rumor throughout official Washington, that Treasury Secretary John Snyder and Reconversion Director John Steelman had persuaded Truman to keep on sitting on the seizure order. In addition, Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson was known to be reluctant to take over operation of the struck plants even though he has had agents in the field looking over the properties with a view to possible federal operation.

Meanwhile farmers and farmers' organizations have sent thousands of letters both to Schwellenbach and Anderson demanding seizure and pointing out that while they have been

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AFL, CIO Fight Anti-Labor Laws

BATON ROUGE, La., July 12 — (LPA) — In the face of the worst flood of anti-labor legislation that has struck any state this year, the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions joined forces — for the first time in Louisiana history — to beat down an organized threat to the very existence of unionism in this state.

The Louisiana Labor Committee, composed of representatives of all major union groups in the state, was organized to defeat a "Little Case Bill," an anti-closed shop measure, and modifications of the unemployment compensation and female labor laws.

The anti-closed shop bill, patterned after the vicious Florida Right-To-Work Law, is backed by the union-busting "Christian-Americans" and the most reactionary business interests not only of Louisiana but of the entire south. The measure was passed by both houses of the legislature and was sent to Gov. James H. Davis for signature.

Pushing the anti-labor legislation is the newly formed Louisiana Citizens Committee headed by John U. Barr, Louisiana industrialist, who has called for war on both the CIO and AFL southern organizing drives. Barr, who spearheaded the "Byrd For President" campaign in 1944, is attempting to arouse a hate campaign against the "invasion" of Louisiana by outside union organizers.

UPW-CIO Adds 28,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Seventeen new locals and 28,000 new members were reported last week by the United Public Workers-CIO formed last April by the merger of the United Federal Workers and State County & Municipal Workers unions, bringing the total membership to 103,000.

Kuehmann's Potato Chips
The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
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The People Want OPA

WE, THE PEOPLE WANT PRICE CONTROL
KEEP FOOD COSTS DOWN
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RENT CONTROL Protects You

Motor cavalcades, mass meetings, rallies and a tremendous flood of letters to the White House and congressional offices have combined in the last three weeks to express the indignation of the American people at the murder of the price control law. Some congressmen's offices have found that their mail has run 50 to 1 in favor of re-enactment of a strong price control law. One protest demonstration near the Capitol included hundreds of union representatives from eastern cities and (above) Miss Elaine Bresler, of Washington, with some of the placards carried by consumer and union groups. (LPA)

Don't Feel Too Cocky

CHICAGO, Ill. (LPA)—Just in case you're feeling too pleased with the American way of education, remember that there are 2,000,000 children between 6 and 15 years old who aren't in school. About one out of every four kids has a teacher whose salary is less than $1000 a year. Half the youths of high intelligence have to leave school before they reach the college level. Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia University reminded a meeting of school administrators here of these unpleasant facts, and urged higher federal and local expenditures for education.

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HARRY MOFFITT, Golf Professional
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Exiles To Receive Aid

NEW YORK (LPA) — Provision of medical supplies for Spanish trade unionis in eixle in France and other countries has been undertaken by the ewly formed Medical Aid Section of the International Solidarity Committee. American labor leaders sponsoring the program include: A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL; Samuel Wolchok, president of tne Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employes-CIO; Geo. Baldanzi, vice-president of the Textile Workers Union-CIO; and Louis Nelson, manager of Knitgoods Workers Local 155, International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL.

Co-Op Dream City

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA)—By Jan. 1, 1947, there will be 300 families living in their "dream city" 10 miles from here. The lucky people are members of the Circle Pines cooperative housing project. and are the first group of home-seekers to occupy what eventually will be a community housing between 1500 and 2000 families.

Located on a lake, the property includes 1200 acres of farm land, and will be complete with cooperative stores, movie, day nurseries, and recreation areas. Altogether, $16,000,000 is the value of the new cooperative housing set-up, which will be owned and operated by its residents.

Welcome CIO Members
El Vera Restaurant
Vera Norton, Proprietor
(Former Champion Worker)
Specializing in Tasty
HOME COOKING
850 W. Central Ave.

Union-Busting Group Backfires

TAMPA, Fla. (LPA)—Attorney General Tom Watson's campaign to smash unions in Florida is kicking back in his face.

Watson recently imported the notorious Veterans Industrial Association, which was organized first in Arkansas as a strikebreaking front for anti-union employers.

He induced James T. Karan, the national head of the VIA to set up a Florida unit for the purpose of "fighting the closed shop." A little later Karan announced that his followers would "use strongarm methods, if necessary" to break "closed shop" and smash strikes.

Karan's threat of violence brought a split in the Florida branch. Its president, W. Kenneth Miller, Orlando architect, resigned, as did other local officers. They repudiated Karan's talk of terrorism and strikebreaking.

Watson backed up Karan and announced he would install his own men to replace those who quit. Miller quoted Watson as saying: "The VIA is my baby and I intend to run it through my office, by fair means or foul.

However, the rumpus brought a sharp split in the ranks of the organization and Watson was left with little more than a shell of the VIA to carry on his war against labor.

Meanwhile, Florida's big daily newspapers have been getting fed up with Watson's tactics, too.

The powerful Tampa Daily Times editorially denounced the attorney general. It pointed out that "management-labor harmony in Florida was exceptionally outstanding" until Watson two years ago put over an anti-closed shop amendment to the state constitution—which, incidently, is being challenged in the courts.

"The confusion and bickering since then has been dangerous to the industrial growth of the state," the Times declared. Matters have been made worse, the Times added, by Watson's importation of the VIA for terroristic purposes.

"There is nothing new, except names, about organizations which would break unions and strikes" the paper pointed out. "Strongarm squads often have been employed in many areas of the United States in an attempt to prevent the organization of labor unions.

"Rather than retard unionism they have only increased the determination of the working man to protect himself.

"There will be nothing but strife greater industrial unrest, and perhaps bloodshed, if groups seek to take the law into their own hands and strongarm their way.

"Also, veterans, should be carefull about joining any organization which may have hate strongarm tactics as part and parcel of its philosophy.

Plan Co-Operative Woodwork Plant

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA)—Plans for a cooperative woodwork plant, to be organized by the AFL Cabinet & Millmen's Union Local 1865, are being discussed here. Government aid in organizing the enterprise may be forthcoming, in view of the critical shortage of millwork needed to build homes. Union leaders have conferred with the Midland Cooperative Wholesale here and have obtained the endorsement of business representatives of the Minneapolis building trades unions.

Consumers' Strike Grows In Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 12 — (LPA) — From all over the country, the same sound advice was being passed out to scared consumers: don't buy what you don't need — and organize to keep prices down!

Formation of "price patrols" to check on pirate prices, and organization of the patrols on a community-wide basis under the name of "Citizens Price Defense" was proposed by a group of 25 national organizations meeting at the call of the Nat'l Emergency Committee for Price Control here.

In Chicago, the Tenants League of America, headed by a professor of rent law at Northwestern University announced: "We shall demand a jury trial in every case" where tenants are threatened with eviction for refusing to pay higher rents. The number of harassed tenants who have flooded our phone lines alone is sufficient to occupy the courts and all available jurors for many, many months to come," they said.

Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio called on consumers to declare a buyers' strike on all but essential purchases. The 200,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pennsylvania threatened to call a buyers' strike unless rent and price controls are maintained. A similar drive is being mapped by the New York City Consumers Council. All of this is in addition to the proposal of the United Auto Workers-CIO, the nation's largest CIO union, for a buyers strike.

Baseball Union Rallies

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The American Baseball Guild, first trade union in baseball history, showed last week that it wouldn't be killed off because a frightened Natl. Labor Relations Board refused to take jurisdiction in the ABG's dispute with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The baseball union obtained a hearing set for July 2 before the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board which will have to determine whether the national pastime is intrastate or interstate commerce within the meaning of the law. If the PLRB finds similarly the ABG may be successful in obtaining a state collective bargaining election among the Pirates, 90% of whose members it claims.

Germans To Get Food

NEW YORK (LPA)—Twenty-five thousand food parcels, each containing 30 pounds — 42,000 calories — of supplemental nourishment, left here last week for delivery in the American occupied zone of Germany. Some 300,000 such parcels have already been delivered to individuals in other European countries (although the Russian-occupied zone has delayed entry-permission) and may be ordered, for $15 each, by writing CARE at 50 Broad St., NYC.

Professor Blames Papers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (LPA)—If newspapers and other opinion-molding instruments would kill rumors as soon as they come out in the open, there could be no race riots, Dr. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard University told the Institute of Race Relations at Fisk University last week. He said: "During times of crisis, public strain and racial tension, riots could be controlled if the rumors which produce them could be spotted quickly."

Sorry, Babe!

Things have come to a pretty pass, indeed, when CIO newspapermen refuse the personal invitation of AFL movie stars to hold their next convention in Los Angeles. Five hundred autographed pictures of movie stars were distributed to delegates to the 13th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO at Scranton, Pa., recently. All the pictures, like this one of Honey Lou King, were inscribed with invitations to hold the convention in Los Angeles in 1947. It must have been a harsh blow to the movie world's ego when the ANG resisted the Hollywood allures and voted instead for Sioux City, Iowa. Honey Lou, we're told, carries an AFL card, but don't ask us where she could possibly carry it in this costume. (LPA)

Truman Refuses To Seize Plants

Continued from Page 1

asked by the governmet to produce more than ever before, to avert a European famine, they cannot even get replacement parts for the equipment they now have, much less buy needed new mcahinery.

In Racine, Wis., where J. I. Case has its headquarters, the UAW-CIO announced completion of a public relations program among farmers in three states, explaining the issues in the two strikes and why farmers are not getting much-needed equipment. Four members of the Case UAW Local 180, one member of the Allis-Chalmers local, two members of the Case UAW local in Rockford, Ill., and three members of the regional UAW staff spoke to more than 100 rallies of county farmers in upper Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. The meetings were arranged by the Farmers Union and in every instance they adopted resolutios asking Truman to seize the struck plants.

The Case company, whose president has bluntly admitted his desire to starve out the strikers, threatened to move its main office from Racine, where it has been for more than 100 years, to a newly purchased plant at Bettendorf, Iowa. The union immediately announced that it would open offices in Bettendorf and four UAW locals representing employes of Case plants in Rock Island and Rockford, Ill., and Burlington, Iowa, as well as Racine, conferred with top UAW officials on future steps.

Senate Fumbling Delays Passage Of New OPA Law

Continued from Page 1

in cost since, but would give the OPA administrator authority to vary this formula in certain cases. Taft had proposed a rigid formula based on the October, 1941, price level. Both versions will raise prices on many products.

3. A rewritten Wherry amendment to provide that wholesalers and retailers should have their ceiling prices set making due allowance for the current cost of acquisition of any commodity, plus such percentage discount or mark up as was in effect on June 29, 1946. Wherry had set January, 1946.

A floor fight is expected, and whatever measure emerges still has to be compromised in conference with the House, which passed by a 283 to 61 vote a stop-gap measure extending OPA for 20 days.

An attempt to return to the bill a provision to lift immediately all conrols on all meat and dairy products is expected to be made from the floor. Senator Taft almost won in the Banking Committee on this, finally losing by a 9 to 8 vote.

In a veto message that took most of Congress and the rest of the nation by surprise, President Truman hit hard at the measure which had been presented to him with only a few days' margin before the price control act expired. "This bill provides a sure formula for inflation," Truman said. "It would provide us with no safeguards at all. It would start the value of the dollar falling and keep it falling. Far from helping production it would retard it. In the end this bill would lead to disaster."

The telegrams to Truman on his message ran 25 to 1 in favor of his stand, according to White House officials.

Lynch Incitement By Bilbo Shocks Congress, Nation

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Theodore Bilbo's lynch-incitement to "red blooded Mississippians" to keep Negroes away from the polls by any means whatsoever last week drew a nationwide storm of indignation that culminated in Congressional demands for an investigation of what Sen. Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) called Bilbo's "Hitler tactics."

The Senate Privileges & Elections Committee scheduled a special investigating meeting and Sen. H. A. Smith (R., N. J.) asked the Justice Department for all information it had on the manner in which Bilbo has inflamed race hate in the primary campaign Atty. Gen. Clark disclosed that an investigation was already under way.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL, asked President Truman to "send the Army into Mississippi if necessary to safeguard the sacred civil right of the Negro' 'to vote in the primary.

Bilbo refused to temper his white supremacy campaign even a little. At a state-wide rally he again declared that the voters "mus use the means a their command" to keep the voting "fair, clean and white."

Meanwhile numerous reports reached. Congressional offices here of a virtual reign of terror in some Mississippi towns with Negroes being brutally beaten, threatened with murder and forced at gunpoint out of communities where they had lived all their lives. "Bilbo's incitements are apparently working," declared one Senator. "If the campaign is concluded without widespread bloodshed, even riots, it will be despite Bilbo, not because of him."

35,000 Loggers Win

VANCOUVER, B. C. (LPA)—A 36-day strike of 35,000 loggers which paralyzed British Columbia's forest industry was settled last week. The CIO Intl. Woodworkers accepted an arbitrator's award providing for: 1—A 15c an hour across-the-board wage increase; 2—A 48-hour week for the first six months, a 40-hour week for the second six months in logging camps; and a 44-hour week in sawmills; 3—An "irrevocable" checkoff system.

War Deaths Revealed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The solemn and frightening toll of deaths in World War II was reiterated last week when the War Dept. released final figures showing that 396,637 American men and women lost their lives during the conflict

Union Leaders To Fight Prices

WASHINGTON, July 12 (LPA) — Pledges to continue the battle to keep prices down — both through pressure on Congress, and through use of consumer buying power — grew stronger in the week following President Truman's veto of the Price Control Act. Here are a few of the reactions.

CIO President Philip Murray: "I'm sure that his (Truman's) action will have a salutary effect and a stabilizing influence in this period of great stress."

AFL President William Green in a telegram to all Senators: "I appeal to you and all members of the Senate to act favorably on price control legislation as quickly as possible. The spiral of inflation is mounting. The cost of living is ascending because rent and price controls over commodities which seriously affect cost of living have been abolished. Labor unrest, discontent and perhaps strikes will take place throughout the nation in event prices continue to mount. The remedy for this lies with Congress....."

Reuther Joins Fight

United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter P. Reuther: "I shall recommend to the committee that we ask all our members and all consumers to purchase only their minimum requirements of groceries and milk until price control is reinstated.... Resistance to rent increases by tenants continuing to pay only their regular rent without paying any increases which may be added; and UAW assistance in the formation of tenants' leagues to enforce such resistance..... The American people now demand an administrative overhauling of OPA to guarantee genuine price control, as well as re-enactment of the law."

Daniel J. Tobin, President, United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners-AFL: "Prices will run wild... there will be a flood of strikes...... The situation is dangerous. It's dynamite."

Nathan E. Cowan, CIO Legislative Director: "Every price increase, every rent increase and eviction must be fought locally and brought to the atenion of Congress."

AFL Seamen Blast American Legion

NEW YORK (LPA)—An attack on the American Legion's reactionary opposition to a "Bill of Rights" for merchant seamen was issuel by the Seafarers International Union-AFL in a signed article in The Seafarers Log, SIU paper, here last week.

"Being under Coast Guard control doesn't mean military discipline according to these guys," said the article. "And being torpedoed and bombed doesn't constitute hardships.

"There are 6000 seamen who were sent to the bottom as a result of enemy action. They didn't die of old age. If that doesn't count as a hardship, what does?" Thru their spokesman, Col. John Thomas Taylor, the American Legion states that seamen were generally higher paid than servicemen and therefore do not need, and are not entitled to a 'Bill of Rights.'"

"This is complete hooey," continued the article. "This is not the first time that he American Legion has taken a stand that is selfish and not in the best inte ests of most --tener-

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We think the weather is hot, but the OPA fight in Congress is hotter. We are told that a large group of veterans are selling apples on the Washington streets for eighty cents each and they are labeled "Taft Apples" and are green. Have you written or sent any kind of communication for the way Ramey and Bender, our representatives, and Taft, our lousy senator, voted. If you want a workable price control for everything you use and for rents, you will have to tell those birds what you want or they will vote your shirts away. Everyone was happy when we got that eighteen cent raise but it is our belief that if we had received a dollar an hour raise, the people we elected to represent us in Congress would have voted it away. Get yourself set now to elect the right kind of people who will protect your pay check in November.

Two of the most ardent fishermen in W. O. are brothers and their names are Ted Fox of Dept. 162—2nd shift and Harry Fox of Dept. 262. Their favorite spot is Sand Lake. You should hear them brag about what they catch in the line of bass. But they are like all fishermen as most of their conversation is about the big ones that got away. We would like to see some of those.

It seems that there should be a correction of a story printed in this column regarding Kalish, the foreman in Dept. 324, who claims he received orders from his boss Les Sprouse to ride the old time Union Members in this department. We do not know who gave the orders but we still insist to the high heavens it stinks. Because it took a lot of persuasion to coax three or four of the brothers not to bid out. If Sprouse is as guilty as Kalish claims he is we hope he gets what is coming to him.

We had the pleasure on Monday July 1st of watching "Little Man Clem Kurdys" of Dept. 382 preparing for a 130 mile trip. You would have thought he was going on a five thousand mile trip from the amount of equipment he took along with him. Maybe we would have done the same if we were as chuncky as Brother Clem.

Gosh, when we get around the shop and talk to all these young Grandma's and Grandpa's we marvel at how they keep their youthful appearances. The latest we know of are Sister Jimmie Wilson of Dept. 308 and Brother Doc Sosbe of Dept. 443. We would like to offer our congratulations and hope it happens many more times.

Brother Wr. Ransom is another expert auto mechanic. It seems that William was having considerable trouble with what he thought was his clutch so he asked his friends to check it for him. They discovered his propeller shaft was so badly worn it was ready to drop off.

Dura Doings

By Orville Smaltz

Editor's Note: Local 16, UAW-CIO, Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co. is now receiving the UNION JOURNAL. We welcome it and urge them to use all the facilities of this paper in furthering their organization.

We are very happy to be part of the UAW-CIO and hope that we can make fullest use of the UNION JOURNAL. At first there probably won't be a lot of news, about our people reach the paper.

MEETING

Regular meeting of the Local will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at 611 Huron St.

All new members are requested to be present and all old members should make it a point to attend too. These are important days, for the workers now that price control has been destroyed and we should keep up with the thinking of the union on this important issue.

Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished following the meeting.

Kenneth Meyers, one of our returned servicemen is leaving this week to take up the tool and die trade in Detroit. We wish him luck and success.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe McHugh (he is a time checker in dept. 34) are the parents of a baby daughter born June 21. Joe and Mrs. Joe are doing fine.

The Dura Softball team which won the first half competition in the industrial league will be in there trying to make it a twosome for this half. Why not come out and see a good team play and make them do even better by supporting them?

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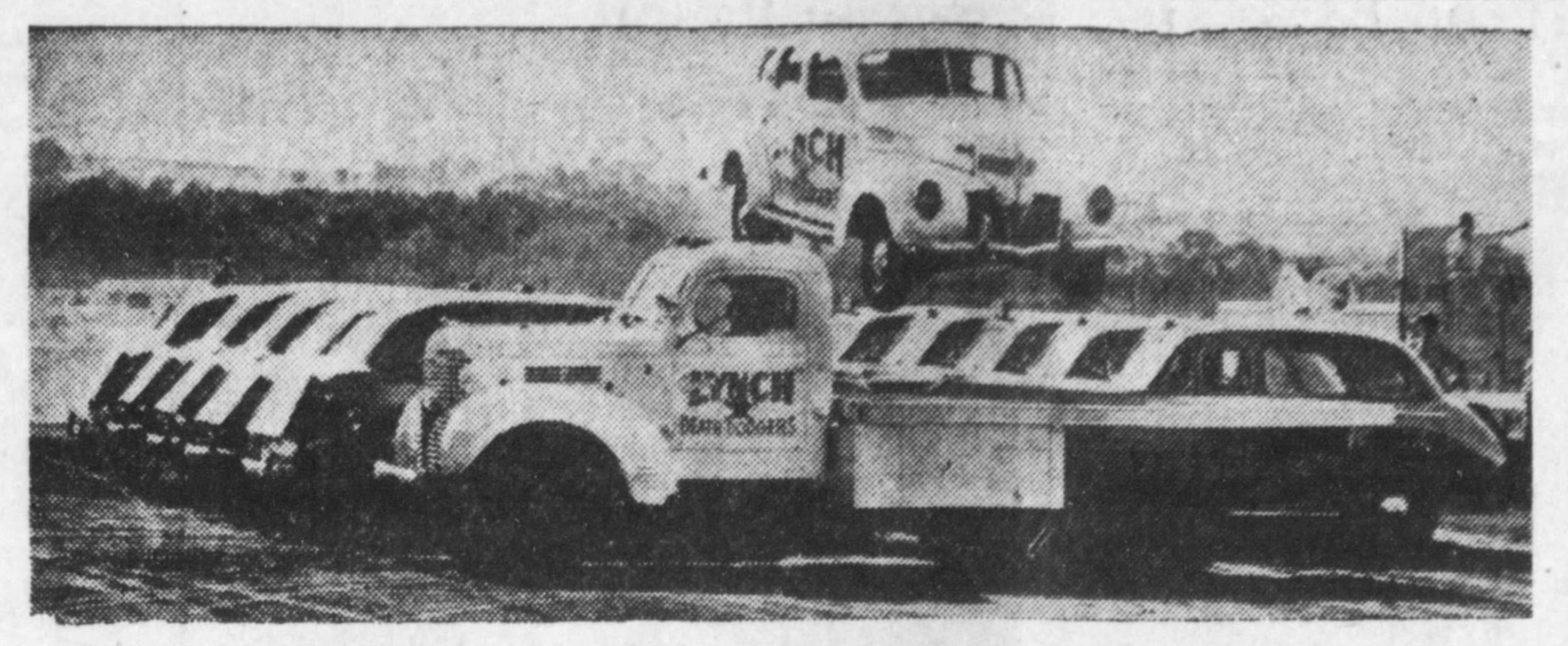

Defying the Law of Gravity, Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers who will stage two shows at the Ft. Miami Speedway, Maumee, Sunday at 3 and 8:30 hurl a stock sedan through the air over parked automobiles and crash head-on in a spectacular and death defying stunt as part of the two hour thrill-packed dare devil motor circus.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Hats off to the members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit Golf Teams for their masterful playing in winning both the Class "A" and "B" titles.

Chester Domagala seen with a bright smile on his face recently, was promised his new car this month.

Rosey the gapsetter on table No. 14 spent her vacation in New York and reports a mighty fine time. Mind if we go along next time Rosey?

Ruth Rankin had her Tonsils removed during her time off. She said she was in a room with children who had their tonsils out and to top it all off Ruth seemed to be the only one that was sick. Poor girl, but nevertheless Ruth is back on the job again.

Chet Hughes washed and simonized his car during the lay-off and was surprised to find that the paint was blue instead of green.

Bert Dixon and Paul Duty were finally convinced that a Steel-top Auto is best in a hail storm.

Don't forget Tuesday July 23, is CIO Night at Swayne Field with two good ball games for only $1.00 see your steward or committeeman for your ticket. We'll be looking for you at the ball game.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Members of the National Supply Unit were saddened by news of the death by electrocution, Monday, of George O'Henry who worked at the plant for twenty years up until a year ago. Deepest regrets are offered to his family by the entire membership of the National Supply Unit.

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Commutator Comments

John Kiplinger has a scab on the end of his nose. He says that he ran into the same door that John Grant did.

One of our newly-married men spends most of his time singing "The Prisoner's Song."

Sam Scott dug down in the old sock and took his wife to Cedar Point, but Sam has gotten so fat that he broke down three rides and spoiled the day for a few thousand pepole.

Joe brought in the cigars today. He must have counted noses because they came out even. Maybe maw has put the finger on him.

That new car looks mighty fine, Bernie, watch the lip stick.

Local 12 is holding the Second-Annual baseball night at Swayne Field, on Tuesday, June 23. There will be free tickets for the kiddies if they will go to Local 12 and get them. Also there will be clowns, eats, and entertainment for paw, maw, and the kids. Let's all get out and sell tickets and make a good showing for our Union.

Everything is running fine in the shop-Eddie Smith is on his vacation.

Let's have some news, folks. If you like to read this column and enjoy a few laughs, all in fun, give out with the news.

Here Is American Freedom In South

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (LPA) — The Workers Defense League and the National Farm Labor Union have demanded a federal investigation of Police Chief Jodie Moore, of Portageville, Mo., who the two organizations charge has threatened to murder any farm laborer working for more than $3 a day and any farmer paying more than $3 a day.

Moore admits, according to the WDL, that he is being paid for enforcing this illegal wage ceiling but refuses to say who is paying him. Moore was reported to have told James Albert, a cotton chopper, "Don't get on any truck for more than $3 a day. If you do I will lock you up when you come back to town, and don't loaf on the streets. I will kill anyone that disobeys this order."

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that the beer drivers' strike is over, the Acklinites can be found in most any bar-room in town quenching a built-up thirst of two weeks duration.

The terrible "desperado" Walter Springer is again on a career of crime. This time it was a ticket for illegal parking with more back sass to the cop who gave it to him. We all wonder where he will end up as the state warden has already dusted off the electric chair.

The fishing reports all have been very good, everyone claiming to have made good catches.

Kathryn Rawlins is wondering when the night shift will start up again. She says she is tired of wearing smoked glasses in order to simulate night working when operating her press.

At this time I would like to know of anyone who knows of a vacant house for rent, either in town or the suburbs. Andy Delphous with his family are about to be evicted, and he is in desperate need of housing for his family. Please contact him at once if you can be of aid.

Mine Visit Shocks Reporters

SCRANTON, Pa. (LPA)—Newspapermen and women from all over the nation, attending the 13th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, received a lesson many of them will never forget, when they visited a coal mine here last week.

Some of them, as labor reporters, had been writing for years about the coal strikes, portal-to-portal pay, health and welfare funds and so on. But until they went down 800 feet into the dark blackness of the coal mine and walked for miles and miles underground, the problems of the miners had always seemed somewhat remote—not quite as understandable, for example, as the problems of the auto worker or the carpenter.

Several groups of the visiting newsmen and women were shocked to the core when they came into one dimly lit chamber to watch seevral miners working at a new "face" of anthracite. A woman reporter noticed several paper-wrapped objects swinging on strings from nails driven into the slate ceiling.

She asked one miner what the objects were. "Our lunches, Miss," replied the miner. "But why hand them from the ceiling?" asked the girl. The miner looked astonished. "Why, to keep them away from the rats," he said.

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Mine Union Foremen Beat Steel Company

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The United Mine Workers-AFL won one more round last week in their fight for the unionization of mine foremen when the United States District Court here threw out an application for injunction to restrain the government from signing a contract with the UMW foremen's union.

The suit was brought by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which already had one major NLRB decision against it on the foreman issue. The steel firm asked the court to prevent the Coal Mines Administration, which is now operating the bituminous fields, from negotiating a contract covering 135 supervisors in four of the corporation's captive mines.

The National Coal Association immediately issued a public howl that the decision "could pave the way for an experiment in National Socialism such as Hitler and Mussolini practiced."

Meanwhile OPA took cognizance of the UMW's recent wage gains and other contract improvements and authorized an increase averaging 91 cents a ton in the ceiling prices of hard coal and 40½ cents for soft coal. OPA estimated that the fuel bill of the nation's anthracite users, mostly householders, would jump $44,500,000 a year. Neither the 91 cents nor the 40½ cents satisfied the operators, however. They contended in some cases that the increases should have come closer to $1.40 and 60 cents. OPA officials pointed out that the entire amount of the increases will be passed on to the public. This means, in effect, that the hard coal operators, for example, escaped almost completely free, absorbing only 13½ cents while the consuming public must pay an additional 91 cents. The June strike losses were computed at one cent a ton in allowing the increase.

Strike Publicity Obscures Labor's High Production

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Idleness due to strikes throughout the nation during the first five months of this year was more than twice that for the entire year of 1945, the Labor Department disclosed last week.

From Jan. 1 through May a total of 81 700,000 man-days were lost as compared to 38,025,000 for last year. The 1795 strikes beginning in the first five months of 1946 exceeded the number beginning in the same period last year, but was less than the 2098 recorded in the first five months of 1944. Fewer new stoppages occurred in May than in either March or April. Over one-half the time lost in May was due to the bituminous coal stoppage which began April 2.

Despite these figures, however, reconversion was moving swiftly ahead. Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace complained that the "widespread publicity given to work stoppages, production difficulties and commodity shortages during the first four months of this year has overshadowed the impressive flow of goods that actually emanated from the nation's factories."

Factory shipments, he said, were about 10 per cent greater in physical volume during the first four months of 1946 than they were during the same period of 1941. These shipments, in dollar value, totaled about $35 billion, about 40 per cent higher than during the first four months of 1941, and equal to about two-thirds of the peak war-time production a year ago.

Atom Workers Claim Victory

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (LPA)—The CIO Atomic Workers Organizing Committee claimed last week that it had won its first victory in its organizing drive among 20,000 atom workers here when it reported that Daniel Leary, NLRB official, had recommended a collective bargaining election along industrial rather than craft lines.

With the AFL already having petitioned for an election it was seen likely that balloting could be held sometime before the end of July. Interest throughout the south has centered increasingly on Oak Ridge because it represents the first occasion in which the CIO and AFL southern drives have come into major conflict.

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Rankin Smacked With Libel Suits

WASHINGTON (LAP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D.,Miss.) shot off his mouth once too often, he learned last week, and as a result he now faces libel suits amounting to $650,000 brought by 12 honorably discharged veterans and a retired brigadier general.

Rankin's mistake this time was that he forgot to confine his libel and slander to the floor of the House where his rantings have Congressional immunity. The two suits, one brought by Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, retired, and the other by 12 members of the Veterans League of America, charge that Rankin libeled them over the telephone and in the House cloakroom.

Rankin is alleged by the vets, each of whom earned at least one decoration for valor, to have said that the Veterans League is a "Communist-front" organization. Holdridge, who sued for $100,000, charged that Rankin called him "crazy." Claiming that by "Communist-front" Rankin meant that their organization was traitorous, the 12 men denied they are Communists or in any manner affiliated with Communist front organizations.

How Many More?

While the atom bomb was exploding over Bikini the House Military Affairs Committee was busily sabotaging the Atomic Energy Control Bill, introduced by Senator Brien McMahon and passed by the Senate. McMahon's bill, backed by all of organized labor and President Truman, places control of atomic energy in civilian hands. The House Military Affairs Committee moved to give the military a veto power which would probably halt the internationalization of atomic energy discoveries as demanded by scientists and organized labor in all democratic nations. (LPA)

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Control And Profits

With the passing of OPA, prices of practically all commodities skyrocketed. How high prices will still go, or for what length of time high prices will endure, depends upon the length of time it takes our productive system to produce a supply that exceeds the demand.

When goods are scarce prices go up. When the supply exceeds demand, prices not only go down, but workers are laid off.

All goods are produced, not primarily for use, but for profit, and since the prices and profits are dependent upon scarcity, it is to the interests of those who produce the goods to attempt to regulate the amount of commodities on the market.

Today, business is becoming more and more monopolistic and for good reason. The more monopolistic business becomes, the better organized it is to regulate the market by controlling production and keeping it to the point where profits can be increased.

Despite the increased wages which have been granted to labor, the worker today finds himself in a situation where he has more money but less of the goods he produces. He discovers that the strikes be won when he was given more wages are lost because of his inability to purchase more goods with the greenbacks which he earns.

And in the face of the realities which the workers face—higher wages and fewer goods—all control has passed from the hands of OPA to the hands of the monopolistic forces which now are in complete control of the nation's economy.

While OPA still can do a minimum job of holding down prices within certain limits, it is obvious that the real answer to the problem of the workers, the problem of securing sufficient food, clothing and decent housing, is not a questionable governmental control over prices, but control of production and distribution of basic commodities.

Killing off OPA, a situation which we would be forced to face sooner or later, merely serves to accentuate the basic contradictions in our economic system and magnify the conflict between industry seeking the highest possible profits on the one hand, and the workers demanding a decent living and security on the other.

Suppose that a successful nation-wide buyers' strike could be engineered, what would its result be? Lowering of the standard of living and mass layoffs in many of the plants of the country.

And what good would it do to re-enact an OPA bill if that agency continues giving back industries which grant wage increases the wages which they gave out plus an added amount?

In the long run, we must go far deeper than price control. We must have full employment at wages which will enable the workers to live decently by producing enough of the things which humans need in order to live a full life.

And therein lies the catch, for industry growing more and more powerful and better organized by means of increased monopoly, will not only resist the constant encroachment of labor, but will take a more aggressive role by its absolute control over production to attempt to crush labor and break its growing power.

We can and should still seek to have the price control law re-enacted, but we should not close our eyes to the basic struggle between the profit system as it is now constituted, and the basic needs and growing consciousness of the workers to their rights and power.

War and its aftermath accelerate change, and the struggle between monopoly and labor is well on its way to increased intensity. OPA is but a milestone and a sop to the workers. It is tinkering with a system that needs a major overhauling.

If you're a "good loyal worker" you've been heeding the admonitions of certain Congressmen who almost every other day have proclaimed how absenteeism is endangering reconversion and our quick jump into prosperity and full production. Make no mistake; this problem of workers' absenteeism is a serious, heartfelt problem for these Congressmen. At least it was until last week when one nosey reporter started to wonder about Congressional absenteeism. Here's what he found:

Seven Senate votes on important measures:	Six House votes on important measures:
41 to 33—22 absentees	209 to 189— 37 abs.
46 to 38—12 absentees	128 to 125—182 abs.
53 to 20—23 absentees	306 to 13—116 abs.
70 to 13—13 absentees	187 to 158— 90 abs.
49 to 29—18 absentees	230 to 106— 99 abs.
46 to 34—16 absentees	173 to 147—115 abs.
51 to 20—25 absentees	

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

THE THREE BEARS

This is the story of the three bears. Three different bears. They didn't eat the porridge, nor sit in someone else's chair. No, not that. They merely held up postwar prosperity for all of us. That's all.

You don't hear much about these bruins, but from the recent turn of events even their best friends will tell them that they have abused the privilege of running wild.

Their names are Fear, Greed, and Shortsightedness. They belong to the family of Big Business. Let's talk about Fear first.

Back in the days of shrinking bellies and empty dinner tables a man who had just been elected to hold the toughest job in the world made the statement, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

After Harding, Coolidge and the Unmentionable Herbert had made such a mess of things, it was little wonder that people were afraid. But the industrialists forgot their fear when Roosevelt hinted of profits. That left small business and the wage earner in the fearing category. For some reason they are better off fearing. Maybe they enjoy it, anyway. From the looks of things, they do, because evidently they'd rather be afraid of the future than make their own future. (Somebody elected Ramey, Taft, et al, and I know it wasn't me!)

The world is abundant with markets for everything imaginable. Materials and manpower are available. People are yearning for everything from soup to nuts. They want new cars, radios, clothes, houses, everything.

FEAR

Capital is afraid. Afraid of what? Don't tell us that the same capital that made the United States of America the envy of the world, industrially speaking, is afraid at a time like this!

Big business wants guarantees. Big business already has two years worth of guaranteed profits. It has plants—nice new ones — paid for by the people. What more does it want?

It is afraid that it will not be guaranteed a profit at each and every step it takes. It realizes that the greatest profits can come only from the greatest volume of business, and that the greatest volume of business can come only from low prices. Still it wishes to cash in quickly, to make a "killing" as it were, from the ready market of anxious consumers.

So you see, its fear is tied in with the second "little bear," Greed. And its lust for greed is due to the third teddy, "Shortsightedness."

GREED

Big business cannot resist the opportunity to take advantage of the people. In doing so, it passes up the golden opportunity of creating lasting prosperity which can benefit all the people of America and even extend its influence throughout other parts of the world.

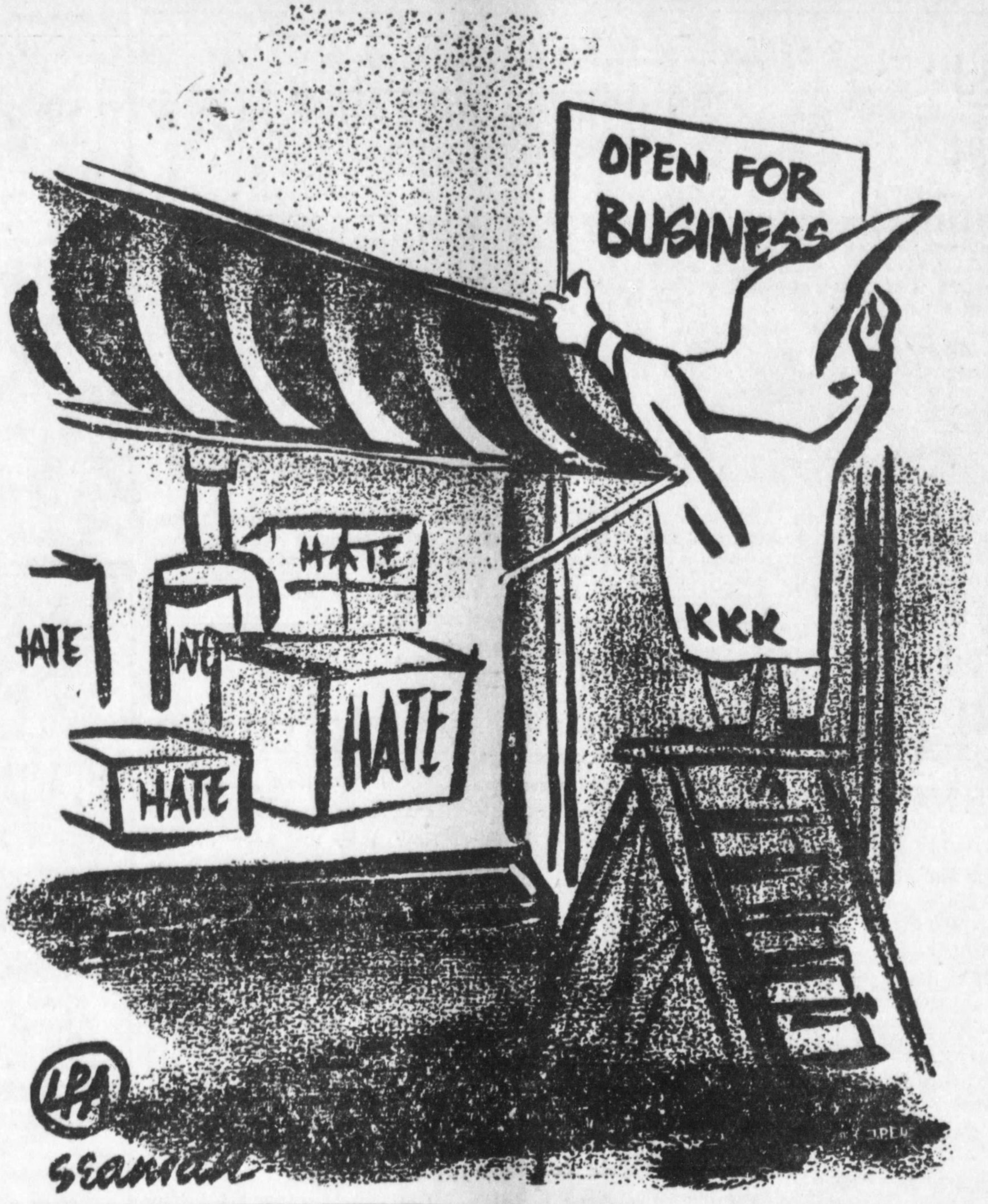
During the war big business made fabulous profits. Through the rich contracts paid for by the taxpayers many a large corporation has expanded beyond belief. In failing to utilize their facilities to the utmost, and not producing the things which the people are willing to purchase at a decent price, they are holding back that prosperity which promises to be generous to everyone, including big business . . . We might say **especially** big business.

SHORTSIGHT

By its omissions and commissions, business is committing a crime against society. But it is not on this basis that we approach corporate interests, because these crimes against society have been committed before without qualms of conscience on their part.

It is from their own selfish standpoint that we suggest to them that they get busy and set the wheels of progress spinning. If they do not, the government will do it for them . . . not the one we have now, but the one we are going to elect very shortly. (What a shakeup is needed!

Fear, Greed, and Shortsightedness must be chloroformed and laid to rest. In their stead must be resurrected initiative, humaneness and vision, the three bears of the postwar era of prosperity.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WISER BUT SADDER

By the time this comes before your wide open orbs, you will have reached the stage which is characterized as being "wiser but sadder."

No doubt, you have discovered that the new era, that great postwar period in which prosperity, full employment, high wages and better living for all the people is a lot more distant than it was prior to June 30.

By now, chances are that you have discovered that your butcher, good old Joe Zilch, your old palsie walsy who has been selling you meat for years, has raised the price of his dog meat, humorously called hamburg, from 25 to 35 cents a pound and prices of other meats on a comparable basis.

By now you have discovered that the shortage of butter was more apparent than real as you pay from 10 to 15 cents a pound more for butter that has grown rancid with age lying in refrigerators waiting for Congress to murder price control.

Some of you have very likely received little love notes from your landlords informing you that, effective at once, your rent will be increased from 10 to 35 per cent. And if you don't like it, you need not accept it. It's a free country ain't it? You are free to pay the increased rent for a place on earth to live, or you are free to get the Hell out unless you come across, forthwith.

And don't get the idea that you can substitute fruits and vegetables for meat because these prices too have been kicked up. You are discovering that you are being caught between the devil of Congress and the deep sea of extortionists whom we call "business people."

Ah my friends, you are now keenly aware of the significance of political action. Your Congress, your Representatives, dear old RATaft, your employers, big business, little business, landlords and all the others who live on the profits, interest and rent which they extract from the dollar which you earn by the sweat of your's, not their brows, have all conspired to show you who runs this country.

Your dollars will go now like they never have before. The purge of the bucks is on in full swing, and the big boys will not be satisfied until they have gouged you out of your last dime.

"FREE" ENTERPRISE

And in the face of all this free enterprise, free to pick your pocket and enterprising enough to do it without undue delay, the word has come to me that a lot of workers have been just as anxious to get rid of OPA as some of the big shots.

Just how true it is that people who actually work for their livings were opposed to price controls cannot be estimated, but it is obvious, judging from the griping which is heard on all sides and the number of protests which have been sent to Congress that their number must be small. We hope that the number of stupid dolts in the ranks of the workers is no larger per capita than it is among employers or big business men.

But even if the workers were as stupid as some of the employers seem to believe, they are not so hopelessly ignorant that they can't learn in a hurry. And brother, they are going to learn, but fast, now that price control is off and everyone has their hand in their pocket.

If the guys and gals who go into the factories, offices and mines of this country are really as unteachable as the people who sit on the other side of the able think, its difficult to explain why they flooded their congressmen with letters asking them to maintain price conrols.

If the people with dirt on their overalls and grease on their hands were a bunch of ignorant and unconcerned working stiffs whose knowledge ended at the factory gate, why is it that their protests are mounting and that Congress already is worried about what to do about the mess into which they have put all of us, including themselves?

PUBLIC OPINION

Price control isn't just an issue between organized labor and Congress and the people who influence and corrupt it. It is an issue that relates to the entire nation and which must be correctly solved unless we are to reap the harvest which uneconomic practices always bring.

Anyone with ears and eyes can recognize the public opinion which exists in this country for price control. That is, anyone who honestly wants to feel the pulse of the nation. Those who ignore it, or else who close their eyes to the rising sentiment against uncontrolled prices are either members of Congress, or the blinded profiteers who never learn and never forget.

These people who are now striving with all their might to wreck the country are the same phonies who waved the flag during the war, accepted Army-Navy "E" awards as if they, rather than the workers did the job, blamed the War Labor Board for holding down wages and promised a new era once the world had been purged of its undemocratic and fascist scourge.

If the advancement and progress of the country has been held up, and it has, nobody has obstructed us except these same paytriots who serve us in Congress and employ us in the shops, stores, and offices of America. We are well aware that not every labor leader is a paragon of virtue, but even when we compare the worst labor leader with many of our second rate statesmen and business tycoons, we are inclined to think such labor leaders are pikers of the first magnitude.

Our First Duty

By Ruth Taylor

You can't hold another fellow down in the ditch unless you stay down there with him. I know that saying of Booker T. Washington's has been quoted until it is threadbare.

But there never has been a time when it wasn't true. Or truer than it is today.

Only as we consider the good of all, can we attain enduring prosperity, security and happiness. We admitted this fact while we were at war. Why can't we admit it in peace?

Most of the things troubling us today are the result of attempts of individuals or groups to get for themselves alone, what even though it is justice —are the rights of all. Only when we consider as individuals—or as a nation—what is good for all, can we have lasting good for any. Our first duty is to be fair to humanity.

SLUMS

Slums in a community mean a breeding place of epidemics which strike far and wide. Fire hazards are a danger to a whole town. Lack of parks and playgrounds spawn delinquent children and start crime waves. Low wages and high living costs hit the pocketbooks of all those who sell goods. Lack of educational facilities means untrained men and women, incapable of earning enough to live decently.

Unless all men are trained for work, both of hand and mind; unless all men are taught to think clearly, and are able to look ahead to a livable future, the nation will be prey to epidemics of isms, of false doctrines, of quack economic theories. Gladstone said: "National injustice is the surest road to national downfall"

Only as we all work together for the common good, can there be any good. The way to get equal opportunity for all is to work together, instead of to fight each other.

After all, social justice is nothing more nor less than the application of the Golden Rule to the affairs of daily life. In childhood we all had to commit this rule to memory. Now as grown men and women let us commit it to life! We cannot escape our duty.

"American industries," declares a Commerce Dep't release, "are increasingly demanding specialized types of weather forecasts to meet their business needs." Right off the bat we can save American industry a lot of money on this deal. If you're suddenly aware of a very rotten odor, the wind is blowing from the direction of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Socialied dentistry would ultimately lead to a toothless U. S., according to Dr. Harvey J Burckart, described as "dean of New York dentists" Toothless or not the dental profession will continue to put the bite on the American public for more than it can afford. Burkhart doesn't have to worry; getting the entrenched dental profession into group health or co-op plans is like yanking teeth.

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

The officers and members of the CIO Political Action Committee have suffered an acute loss in the passing of our National Chairman, Sidney Hillman. To his many friends and supporters throughout the world, the 9th Congressional District Ohio CIO-PAC extends sincere sympathy and the assurance that we will continue to promote the program and the ideals, which he served so faithfully and well.

When workers are compelled to strike, the kept press raises a hue and cry about the damage done to the public welfare. When the industrialists strike against the people no such hue and cry is raised. The abundance and variety of meat now obtainable at fancy prices is concrete proof of the fact that the recent "meat shortage" was nothing more or less than a strike of the meat trusts against the people. Without the OPA there is one weapon left to the consumer. We can refrain from buying anyhing except what we actually must have in order to live. All of us should buy only what is absolutely necessary until goods are available at reasonable prices.

The consumers are not organized effectively. Consequently the wealthy interests take advantage of us. We must use the most sacred gift a democracy can bestow if we are to defend our interests. That gift is the right to vote.

We will soon be facing the 1946 elections. It is important to elect liberal thinking people to office, but a legislative program, designed to improve the living standards of the people is equally important. The National CIO-PAC is sponsoring a legislative program for 1946 which will advance the welfare of the people. In addition the Lucas County CIO-PAC is sponsoring a legislative program which will provide greater social security safeguards.

The main points of this program are—1) Provision to amend the unemployment compensation law to provide for payment of 80% of the employees' wages during the whole period of his unempolyment, 2) Provision for regular wages being paid on the six legal holidays, ust as most salaried workers receive now,)3 Provision that unemployment compensation shall be paid to the claimants during labor disputes, and 4) removal of the various restrictions which have often prevented payment of unemployment compensation through no fault of the claimant.

The above legislative program will go a long ways to improve the welfare of the working people of Ohio. Whether we succeed in getting legislation passed in the interests of the wealthy minority depends on how successful we are in getting out the liberal vote.

To succeed in this an effective Ward and Township organization is required. To make such an organization effective we need a large and active membership in PAC.

Membership in the Lucas County CIO-PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your local or shop, or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. Then become active in our crusade to obtain greater security for the people through passage of Social Legislation.

Labor editors are frequently critical of the manner in which the daily press constantly distorts labor news. West Coast labor editors were agreed, however, last week that they had finally come across one story (it appeared in the Los Angeles Times) that didn't distort the labor angle a bit. The crucial sentence of the story read: "The Wage Stabilizations Board announced that nenceforth its official policy in connection with disputes and strikes of this kind would be cmfwyp rtsqngd ETAOIN SHRDLU from Seattle to Southern Cal...

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

There is nothing of greater importance to the union and the American people at this time than to restore price control.

What has occurred in all sections of the country — rising commodity prices, robbing consumers for meat and other foods, sharply increased rents—is even worse than was predicted by those of us who sought to maintain control over prices.

Labor can now see what the union has been fighting for since 1942 when we first began to insist that prices must be held within limits in keeping with the wages of the workers of the country.

We very defnitely are not going to stop our efforts to re-enact a genuine price control, but intend to go along with the International UAW-CIO and consumer and tenant groups in resisting price and rent increases.

We are committed to a policy of resisting rent increases and will assist in the formation of tenant groups to refuse to pay more than the ceiling prices set by OPA.

MUST HOLD LINE

This union is not going to be satisfied with constantly seeking higher wages to meet higher prices. We do not intend to become a party to increasing the inflationary process. We demand a return of price controls without the concessions which have been made for several months past to big business. We will not be used as the excuse for unreasonable price increases.

The weakness of OPA's surrender to big business following the establishment of the 18½-cent national wage pattern was never shown as clearly as now. In granting price increases, OPA accepted the word of the manufacturers that such price raises were necessary because of the increases in the wages of the workers.

On its side, the unions rejected the claims of the corporations which asked for price "relief" on the grounds that the corporations were already making a sufficient margin of profit to meet the wage demands of their workers.

How can anyone claim that the hijacking prices now being charged the consumers is because of wage increases granted to the employes of the meat packers, the milling industry, farmers or any other producer? There is no relationship now between the prices which are being charged and the wages which these and other industries are paying their employes. It's outright robbery backed by the congressional leaders of reaction.

Anyone with an ounce of brains can now see what could take place if we did not stabilize the nation's economy. Wages and prices would never balance and there will be a constant struggle involving strikes and industrial uncertainty which will undermine the welfare of the nation.

Until price control is restored, the UAW-CIO will back those who resist the unreasonable and uneconomic demands of business upon the American people and will fight to restore economic sanity to a nation whose business men have gone crazy for profits.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Since the first of July, it has been most interesting to observe the reactions of the public to the ending of OPA. Newspapers have been full of accounts as to what Congress is doing or expects to do and giving reports on what is happening in various parts of the Country.

As for myself, one of the most interesting happenings occurred when I purchased a hotdog on Monroe Street, slightly beyond our City limits, which cost me 16 cents It is not so long ago that I have yet forgotten that a good many of my meals consisted of a couple of hotdogs and a cup of coffee. At that time the hotdogs were 5 cents. This is about a 300 per cent increase in the retail price and, of course, there must have been a profit made when they were selling hotdogs for 5 cents.

The incident above may be small in itself; however, it does reflect the change in the cost of living in an outstanding way. Labor, also, allowed a 15 per cent adjustment under the War Labor Board; under Wage Stabilization, 18½ cents per hour, and this together, at best, would be a from 30 to 35 per cent increase.

Now producers, as it has been reported, have been opposed to Government subsidies. Yet, with OPA out of the picture, you would believe by the radio announcements that they had been always in favor of these subsidies as they are certainly using them as their excuse for further increasing their prices.

I recognize that the cost of War was tremendous and that probably the only way of liquidating the excess burden of this cost is by an expansion of currency. However, just an expansion of our currency for the citizens of our own Country will not help the average worker in the long run as eventually foreign imports and the catching up of production domestically will produce a competitive situation which will give America a worst depression than has ever previously been experienced. I think it is high time that the representatives of the people look farther into the future for the welfare of America and its citizens instead of just from election to election.

The investigation of war contracts which is now being brought up proves an inadequacy of our so-called Democratic System of Government. Instead of giving representatives immunity from this or that, I think ways and means should be devised to put a greater check upon their activities, as well as, to create a greater amount of security for them, thereby, increasing the possibility of truly reprsentative Government.

The fight on the OPA revival is a good public demonstration for the benefit of the people as to who should be re-elected and who should be defeated in the coming elections.

'O. S. S.' Has Stamp Of Authenticity

HOLLYWOOD. — Probably no other film ever received as much official sanction and cooperation as Paramount's "O. S. S." was accorded by the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. Not only was the former super-spy agency's name given to the studio for use as the title, but, with the approval of the United States Government the organization's declassified files were opened up for Paramount's inspection, many of its factual records were incorporated into the film's script, and a number of its key men were loaned to the production in an advisory capacity.

About Face

This sudden cooperation — for as recently as last fall the O. S. S. refused to lend its name to any Hollywood venture — was due to a feeling within the agency that a skilled and unified intelligence department is essential to the maintenance of world peace. Too few Americans are aware of the type of work that an intelligence-gathering organization, like the O. S. S., really does. Most, it seems, are inclined to think of its activities in terms of cloak and dagger. As this is definitely not the case, the heads of the O. S. S. decided that a motion picture showing how it operated during the war would debunk much of the mystery surrounding its work.

Technical Problems

Inasmuch as the purpose of the film was to explain the functions of the O. S. S., the preparation and production of the picture posed a number of technical problems ordinarily not encountered in a commercial venture. For while the studio went blithely ahead concentrating on the entertainment values, the O. S. S. insisted that its every detail be absolutely authentic. Happily for the super-spy organization, in Richard Maibauf, the producer-writer and a former officer in the U. S. Army, they found a sympathetic listener. When creating the script, Maibaum worked in close cooperation with Major-General William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, who organizel the O. S. S. in 1942. From hundreds of tales of exciting exploits in the files, Maibaum took three typical adventures and wove them into one complete story. Except for the necessary tailoring of the characters to fit the personalities of the film's stars, Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald, Maibaum stuck very closely to fact.

Famed Scientist In MGM Atom Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Dr. Otto Robert Frisch, one of of the world's foremost scientists, will be portrayed by veteran character actor Martin Kosleck in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's story of the atom bomb, "The Beginning or the End." It was Dr. Frisch who succeeded in splitting the uranium atom by bombarding it with radium neutrons in 1939, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

In 1943, he became a British citizen and shortly after came to the United States to join the war-mobilized staff of scientist whose research ultimately led to the atom bomb.

VAN JOHNSON GETS SALUTE

Every morning when Van Johnson arrives at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Coronado, Calif., where he is before the cameras in outdoor scenes for M-G-M's "High Barbaree," ne is greeted with a snappy salute by Marine sentries. "He has played so many men in uniform on the screen," one of the sentries explained, "that we feel he is one of us."

FANS LIKE GABLE TOUGH

Clark Gable's fans like to see him fight. Since the news was noised abroad that Gable is looking for a good story for his next film, fans have sent nim more than 500 original story ideas. Each story has the star engaged in not less than three knock-down and drag-out brawls.

DANCER'S TEMPTATION

George Murphy is having a tough time keeping his vow never to dance on the screen again.

Although he expressed a desire to hang up his dancing shoes permanently, he consented to do a ball room dance with lovely Frances Gifford in his next M-G-M picture, "The Arnelo Affair."

Quickies . . .

Two young dancers, **Jean Marshall** and **Ruth Reid,** who get their first screen chance with **Fred Astaire** and **Bing Crosby** in **Irving Berlin's** "Blue Skies," have been signed to Paramount contracts . . . **Ward Bond,** one of the screen's top interpreters of two-fisted roles, will portray a blustery blacksmith in the **Cecil B. De Mille** film, "Unconquered." . . While driving 1500 miles from his ranch at Elko, Nevada, to the Jasper National Park location for "The Emperor Waltz," **Bing Crosby** blew out four tires in one day and lost a wheel after driving 14 miles on a rim . . . **Douglas Fowley** gets a "heavy" role in **Pine Thomas'** "Jungle Flight."

Bill Bendix, whose Brooklynese is famous wherever English is spoken, has won the first annual Dialect Diction Award of the Ornato School of Modern Theater in New York for his work in "The Blue Dahlia" . . . With his role in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline" completed, **William Demarest** has left with his wife for a vacation in Alaska . . . "My Favorite Brunette" is the new title for the forthcoming picture formerly known as "The Private Eye." It will star **Bob Hope** and **Dorothy Lamour** . . . **Virginia Welles,** soon to be seen in 'Ladies' Man,' has been honored by being the first player of less than top stellar rating to appear on the cover of Liberty Magazine.

The Paris press turned out en masse to welcome **Paulette Goddard** on her arrival at the French capital from London. Her photo and lengthy interviews were front-paged by all 12 Parisian dailies, a high tribute since the paper shortage limits them to two or four pages . . . First English war bride to get a chance at a Hollywood career, **Gwenda Davies,** 22-year-old wife of an Army Air Forces hero, has signed a Paramount contract . . . Director **George Marshall** is spending three weeks at Tucson, Ariz., after completing "Perils of Pauline" with **Betty Hutton** and **John Lund.**

Diana Lynn probably is the first Hollywood star to receive a request for a full-length X-Ray plate. It came from a Chinese senior student at Harvard Medical School, who says he wants to hang it in the study hall so he can determine the source of **Diana's** inner charm . . . And **Marjorie Reynolds'** fans have stolen a march on the **Aga Kahn.** A club has given the star twice her weight in canned goods to be sent to starving children overseas . . . **George Pal,** producer of Puppetoon color shorts for Paramount, and **Mrs. Pal,** former citizens of Hungary, have received final U. S. citizenship papers.

ACTOR IS AS ACTOR DOES

There may be something to the tradition that actors assume the personality of the screen characters they play.

At least Frank Morgan, famed character actor, opines so.

"While on location for "The Courage of Lassie" at Lake Chelan, Washington," Morgan maintains, "I felt ten years youger."

"But now that I'm portraying a tippling ne'er-do-well who wages a losing battle with old John Barleycorn, in 'Summer Holiday,' I feel old enough to be my own grandfather."

SAGEBRUSH STAR

Joel McCrea, title player of "The Virginian," will do Western films exclusively in 1946. He is cast in two outdoor dramas to follo wParamount's Technicolor version of the Owen Wister novel.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

Marlene Dietrich's first post-war American film is going to be something special; Paramount's giving her Ray Milland as her co-star in "Golden Earrings," and Mitchell Leisen will direct. After doing such a really swell job entertaining servicemen during the war she deserves the best they can offer. She arrives here from France some time between July 25 and Adugust 1, according to the present schedule, after making a picture in France. "Golden Earrings" is a picturaization of the new novel by Yolanda Foldes.

MARLENE DIETRICH

* * *

Edward G. Robinson began work in "No Trespassing" by simulating the wearing of a wooden leg. Then all need for pretense vanished; he collided with a tool chest in his own garage, and the right knee had to be encased in a stiff surgeon's boot.

* * *

Ann Dvorak, who plays opposite George Sanders in the Loew-Lewin "Bel Ami," is an accredited foreign correspondent for the London Daily Illustrated. Rounding out her experience, she's playing a newspaper man's wife in the picture.

* * *

We're told that Rickey Jorda, who hails from New Orleans, is the singing discovery of the year. He'll make his picture debut in RKO's "Beat the Band," supporting Frances Langford and Philip Terry, with Gene Krupa, Ralph Edwards and June Clayworth.

* * *

A weather report guaranteed high waves and huge seas when Bette Davis and her film crew went to Laguna Beach for scenes in "A Stolen Life," of which she's producer as well as star. After three breezeless days, they returned to Warner Bros.' studio and did the storm sequences on huge stage 21, where there's an ersatz ocean. Then Bette went to Laguna for a rest — and it stormed for three days!

* * *

John Wayne did something different when he transplanted the company of "The Angel and the Outlaw" to Sedona, Ariz., by plane. There were 150 of them, and after five weeks on location they flew back, hale and hearty. Gail Russel is co-starred in the picture with Wayne, who is also producing it. Wayne's probably started something; look for other Hollywoodites to follow suit.

* * *

At Republic they're testing young opera singers to find a girfl to play opposite Nelson Eddy in "Russian River," the Rudolph Friml operetta which is his first picture at that studio. The girl must be photogenic, a good singer and a good actress.

* * *

Gene Autry's at work at Republic on his first film since he was released from the army air corps. It's "Sioux City Sue," and will feature the music of the Cass County Boys, who have been heard with Autry on his air shows. Lynne Roberts plays opposite him.

* * *

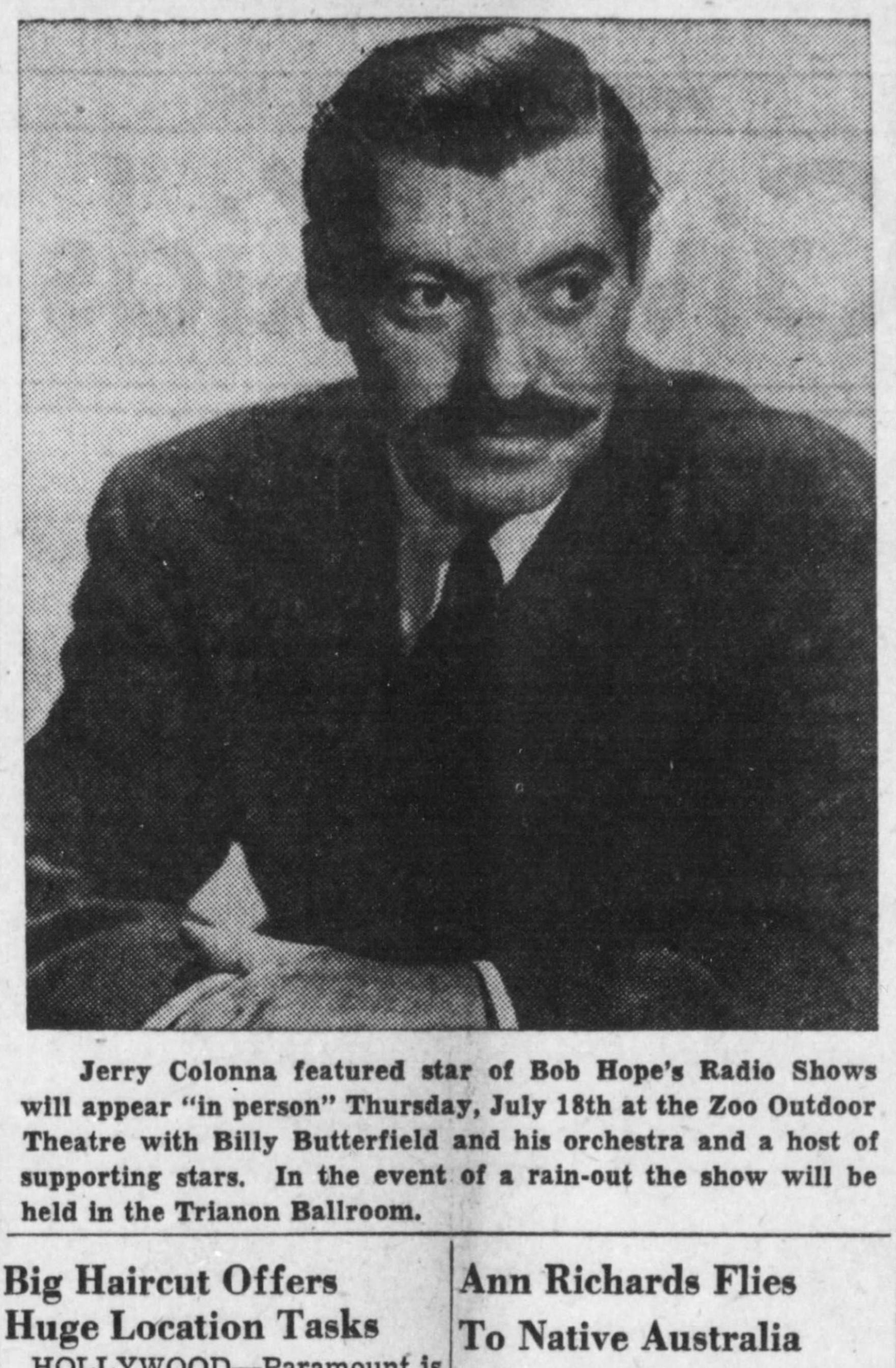
Professor Quiz, having at least one serviceman on his Thursday night air show, makes sure that a G. I. gets a chacne to win that $500. At least once a week he stages his famous battle of wits at a veterans' hospital. The winner of that show is brought to the ABC studios, and automatically advanced to the final round when the regular show is broadcast.

* * *

There's been extensive celebrating among Buddy Clark's fans since he's out of the army and on the air as singing star and emcee of "The Contended Hour." Movie fans remember him in "Seven Days Leave" and "Wake Up and Live"; radio listeners recall him on "Musical America," as star of "The Hit Parade" for three years, and for appearances with Ben Bernie, Freddie Rich and Benny Goodman.

ODDS AND ENDS—In many towns social success is measured by how well you can imitate Tom Breneman in doing a version of "Breakfast in Hollywood." . . . Tommy Riggs' childhood ambitions were to be an aviator and athlete—so he played quarterback on Brown university's varsity squad and became a licensed pilot . . . Since Republic's Wild Bill Elliott has been switched to dramatic starring roles he's dropped the "Wild." . . . Leopold Stokowski has arranged with David Rose to play a new symphony arrangement of Rose's "Holiday for Strings," a hit song and theme of his CBS show, at a concert at Hollywood Bowl on July 28.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen



Jerry Colonna featured star of Bob Hope's Radio Shows will appear "in person" Thursday, July 18th at the Zoo Outdoor Theatre with Billy Butterfield and his orchestra and a host of supporting stars. In the event of a rain-out the show will be held in the Trianon Ballroom.

Big Haircut Offers Huge Location Tasks

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount is rushing preparations to film location scenes of giant combine operations in wheatfields for "The Big Haircut," which will have Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy as two of a starring trio, with Tay Garnett directing.

A studio crew is scouting wheat-harvesting locations at Fresno and Stockton in California's San Joaquin Valley, and another unit will travel to Kansas and South Dakota. Paramount officials have arranged for the filming of 63 mammoth combines working simultaneously to harvest a 47,000-acre wheatfield.

Ann Richards Flies To Native Australia

HOLLYWOOD—Off on her first trip "home" in more than four years is film actress Ann Richards, Australian miss who boarded a new Australian National Airways plane at San Francisco, bound for Sydney.

A film star in Australia prior to her departure for Hollywood in 1941, Miss Richards is under contract to Hal Wallis Productions, for which she co-stars with Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney in "The Searching Wind," a Paramount release.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — She looked cute in her dress, the one that was the envy of high school girls in 1906. Her hair, done up beautifully in the style of that period, was cute too.

Her pet pup dropped a ball at her feet, and barked when she paid no attention.

The lovely Gloria De Haven was mute and on the verge of tears as she felt in her purse for a pencil and a piece of paper. For weeks she had been looking forward to playing opposite Mickey Rooney in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Summer Holiday," musical version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

Scheduled to sing in a romantic scene with Mickey, Gloria instead was scribbling on a piece of paper. She handed the note to Director Rouben Mamoulian. It read:

"I've got laryngitis."

Be Still My Love To Star Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD—"Be Still My Love," new suspense novel by June Truesdell, has been purchased for production at Paramount this fall by Hal Wallis.

Barbara Stanwyck will be starred in the role of college psychology instructor who becomes involved in the murder of the campus lothario. Complications occur when the prim teacher falls in love with an attorney investigating the case for the slain boy's family.

BRITONS IN CAST

Twelve of the players in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," which stars Ray Milland and Teresa Wright, are of British extraction. The film is a romantic drama of Victorian England.

Football Film To Open Grid Season

HOLLYWOOD—For the ninth consecutive year, football fans will see the gridiron season officially opened with Pete Smith's "Football Thrills."

Smith's annual pigskin preview, featuring newsreel clips of the highlights of 1945's toughest games, has been completed, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today, and is being readied for early fall release.

Photoplay Praises To Each His Own

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "To Each His Own" is rated top picture of the month in the July issue of Photoplay Magazine and Olivia de Havilland's performance in the film as the best acting job of the month.

Miss de Havilland is starred in the picture, which introduces John Lund. Mitchell Leisen directed and Charles Brackett produced.

KNOTTY BUT NICE

Frances Gifford and famed studio stylist, Irene, plan to tie the American Girl in knots!

For Miss Gifford's stellar role in "The Arnelo Affair," the actress will wear a series of turbans, especially designed by Irene, M-G-M stylist. They are of heavy silk, vari-colored, and fastened with heavy knots.

According to the stylist, turbans will lead the fashion trend for the coming winter season. And the bigger the knots the more fashionable the turban.

IN THE PAST

Sidney Lanfield, currently directing Bob Hope and Signe Hasso in Paramount's "Where There's Life," was a member of the Dixieland Jazz Band, the very first band of its type ever organized.

Roger!

RED-HAIRED Linda Christian is only twenty, but oh my! A recent M-G-M discovery, she is the daughter of a Dutch oil executive and has spent most of her life travelling. She'll make her screen debut in "Holiday In Mexico."

AIR-CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT

Screen's Boldest Probing of Human Emotions!

JOHN HODIAK NANCY GUILD in SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT

20th Century-Fox

with LLOYD NOLAN — RICHARD CONTE

LATE FEATURE Every Sat. 11:30 P. M.

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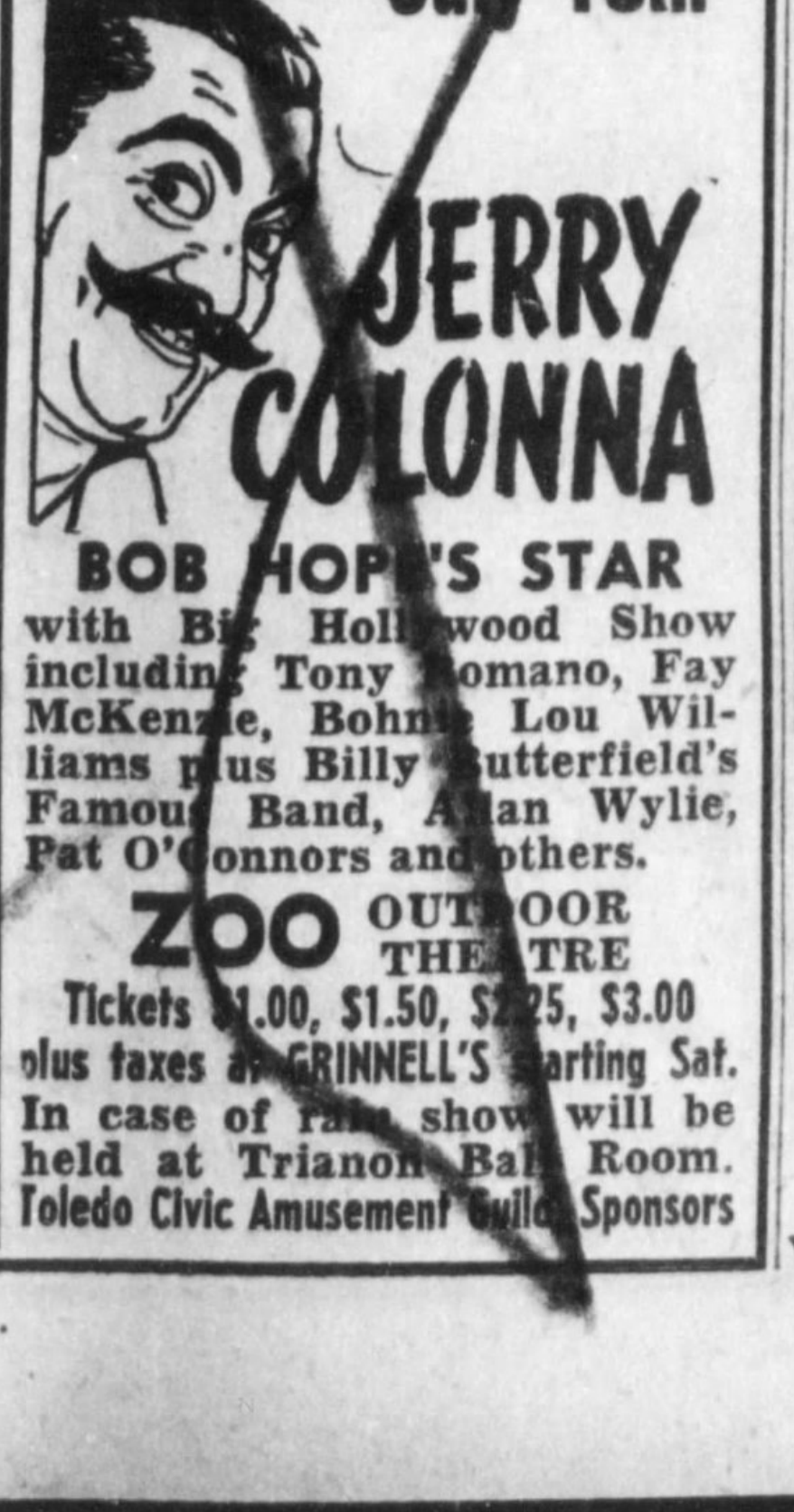
"SMOKY"

with FRED MacMURRAY—ANNE BAXTER



Coming! IN PERSON ONE NITE ONLY July 18th

JERRY COLONNA

BOB HOPE'S STAR with Big Hollywood Show including Tony Romano, Fay McKenzie, Bohnie Lou Williams plus Billy Butterfield's Famous Band, Allan Wylie, Pat O'Connors and others.

ZOO OUTDOOR THEATRE

Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.25, $3.00 plus taxes at GRINNELL'S Starting Sat. In case of rain show will be held at Trianon Ball Room. Toledo Civic Amusement Guild Sponsors

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Lauritz MELCHIOR Jimmy DURANTE Peter LAWFORD

Also March of Time Color Cartoon—News

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn in "JUNIOR MISS" also Tom Conway in "THE FALCON OF SAN FRANCISCO"

EASTWOOD WOODVILLE

Jane Russell, Louis Hayward and Kent Taylor in "YOUNG WIDOW" also Vincent Price in "SHOCK"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 12, 1946

CIO Gives Kids Free Ball Tickets

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Of great imprtance to Toledo high school football, and athletics in general, is the news that the First Annual All-Star Football Game and Coaching School will be held at Waite High School, Aug. 11 to 16, under the direction of Jack Mollenkopf, athletic director.

"Birdie" Rule

There will be more than 200 football coaches from all parts of the United States who will be here to attend the six-day coaching school, conducted by Paul Bixler, of Ohio State, and Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame. Anyone who is interested in football is invited to attend the clinic upon payment of the fees.

The climax to the affair will be the Ohio High School All-Star football game which will be held at Waite Stadium on the night of Aug. 16. The teams will be composed of the finest football players selected from Ohio's high schools. The "South" team will be coached and directed by Frank Leahy, who will stress the fine points of the "T" formation, while Paul Bixler, Ohio State coach, will handle the destiny of the "North" players.

Those who will play in the Ohio High School All-Star football game will begin practice on Aug. 7. Workouts will be held daily until the night of the contest, when it is expected that the game will be played before a capacity crowd of 13,000 football fans.

Many requests have already been made for tickets and good seats will be hard to get in another week, but arrangements have been made for Local 12 members to secure good seats if they will order them at once. Those wishing tickets are asked to contact the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL sports editor and the request will be filled. But don't forget, if you wait too long, there is no assurance that there will be any good seats left.

Much credit for bringing the coaching school and the All-Star game to Toledo is due Jack Mollenkopf, of Waite, and the high school faculty managers who were instrumental in working out the details of such a big undertaking.

* * *

When Martin Modrowski, four-year-old son of Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit of Local 12 was operated on, Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, the first thing he said when he came out of the anesthetic was, "Oh, my aching back." Ted says that these boys learn early these days.

* *

Toots Martin is spending his vacation with his family near Rochester, Indiana. He sends word that there are lots of eats and drinks there. As though I didn't know that, wherever Toots goes.

Pitchers Star In 14th Ward Loop

Jerry Kurek, Dave Zdawczyk and Gerry Kaminski stole the show in the 14th Ward High School and Junior leagues this week in games played at Scott Park.

Kurek struck out 15 Dodger batters and allowed three hits as his Yankee team clubbed out 15 hits to romp over the Dodgers by a score of 15 to 1.

The Cardinals with Gerry Kaminski striking out 10 Tiger batsmen, chalked up a 14 to 6 victory. John Langa with two hits including a home run and Gene Marciniak with three hits in four times at bat led the Cardinal attack.

The Saints, raving Dave Zdawczyk featuring 13 strikeouts and collecting two triples and a single, walloped the Red Birds 16 to 1. Richard Szymczak led the Cardinals with four hits in four times at bat.

The Mud Hens remained in first place in the Junior circuit with fct soriodinveurac with four victories and no defeats by chalking up 14 to 9 victory over the Brewers. Ray Czubachowski came up with the best pitching performance for the Brewers all this season. Bob Bogle was credited with 12 strikeouts for the Mud Hens and Frank Sniegowski was the leading hitter with four for six.

The Blues eked out a 9 to 8 victory over the Millers in a game that showed nothing spectacular. Jerry Hart and James McClear paced the Blues victory with two hits apiece.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Political Action Committee	9	2
DeVilbiss Unit	9	2
Gordon Bumpers	8	2
Spicer Unit	8	3
Willys Unit	7	4
Mather Springs	7	5
Champion Spark Plug	6	5
National Supply	5	6
Save Electric	5	6
Toledo Scales	4	6
Industrial Rubber	4	7
Acklin Stamping	3	8
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	9
Toledo Tools	0	11

Local 12 Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 16, AT 6:30 P. M.

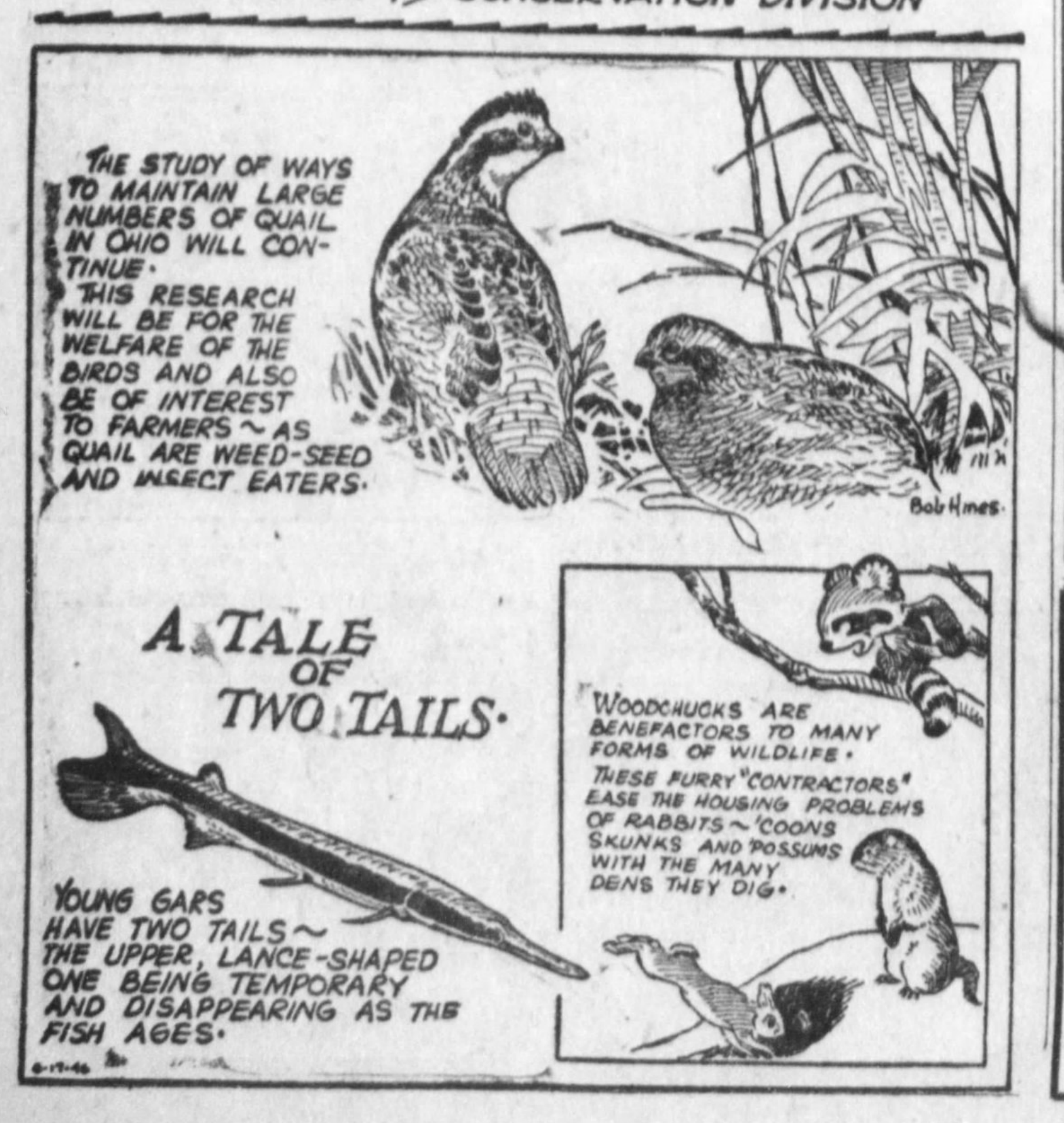
Hall Mfg. vs Toledo Scales at Wilson Park No. 1.
National Supply vs Champion Spark Plug at Wilson No. 2.
P. A. C. vs Spicer Unit at Beatty No 1.
Willys Unit vs Acklin Stamping at Beatty No. 2.
Mather Springs vs DeVilbiss Unit at Willys No. 1.
Industrial Rubber vs Toledo Tools at Willys No. 3.
Gordon Bumpers vs Save Electric at Willys No. 4.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, AT 6:30 P. M.

Industrial Rubber vs Save Electric at Wilson Park No. 1.
Champion Spark Plug vs P. A. C. at Wilson No 2.
DeVilbiss Unit vs National Supply at Highland No. 1.
Gordon Bumpers vs Acklin Stamping at Highland No. 2.
Willys Unit vs Spicer Unit at Willys Park No. 1.
Mather Springs vs Hall Mfg. Unit at Willys No. 3.
Toledo Scales vs Toledo Tools at Willys No. 4.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


THE STUDY OF WAYS TO MAINTAIN LARGE NUMBERS OF QUAIL IN OHIO WILL CONTINUE. THIS RESEARCH WILL BE FOR THE WELFARE OF THE BIRDS AND ALSO BE OF INTEREST TO FARMERS ~ AS QUAIL ARE WEED-SEED AND INSECT EATERS.
Bob Hines
A TALE OF TWO TAILS.
YOUNG GARS HAVE TWO TAILS ~ THE UPPER, LANCE-SHAPED ONE BEING TEMPORARY AND DISAPPEARING AS THE FISH AGES.
WOODCHUCKS ARE BENEFACTORS TO MANY FORMS OF WILDLIFE. THESE FURRY "CONTRACTORS" EASE THE HOUSING PROBLEMS OF RABBITS ~ 'COONS SKUNKS AND 'POSSUMS WITH THE MANY DENS THEY DIG.
6-17-46

Gosser Makes Children Happy

The picture above shows Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, who displays great interest in "his kiddies" as he gives them free tickets for the Second-Annual CIO Baseball Night at Swayne Field, July 23. All orphans and under-privileged children of Toledo also are invited as guests of Director Gosser on that night.

They Gave

The following firms and unions have purchased tickets and donated them for free distribution to the children of Toledo to attend the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field July 23.

Colonial Hardware
TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
United Retail and Wholesale Workers
Toledo Steel Tube Co.
Local No. 11, AW-CIO, City Auto Stamping
Local No. 16, UAW-CIO, Dura Division
Toledo Industrial Rubber Co.
Modern Builders Supply
Local No. 48, UAW-CIO, Unitcast Corp.
Harry's Clothing Store
Allen Loop
Mohr Bros.
Gordon Mfg. Co.
Koerber Brewing Co.
Buckeye Brewing Co.
Ice Delivery
Hanley Motor Sales
Kay Motors
Trapp Motor Sales
Kalmbach Motors
Quality Tires
Antone Billiards
American Swiss Co.
Commercial Metals Co.
Paul Spor Studios
Buddies Box Lunch
Home Made Box Lunch
Bellman's Markets
Vernor's Ginger Ale
Barron Steel Co.
Save-Way Markets
Henry Block
Michael DiSalle
DiSalle Plating Co.
J. B. Simmons, Jr.
Landon Hall
Judge Frank Wiley
Mayor Lloyd Roulet
Eddy Motor Sales
Kopf Motor Sales
Jim White Chevrolet
Wearley Motor Sales
Miller-Whitfield Pontiac
Seltzer Motor Sales
Deiner Motor Sales
Gedert Motor Sales
Jamison Bros. Motor Sales
Hyman S. Topper
Lownsbury Chevrolet Sales
Edward Lamb
Lindel Jewelry
Kuehman's Potato Chips
Usher Furniture Co.
Allan Furniture Co.
Ericksen's, Inc.
Al Volmer Cigar Store
Banham Oldsmobile Sales
Lee Motors
G. M. Buckeye
Hoppe and Worman, Inc.
Gingrich Bros.
Bob Krugh
Carl F. Steinman, Inc.
John C. Steinman, Inc.
Standard Printing Co.
Rand A. Cigar Store
Brescoll Bros. Motor Sales
Mickey's Bar
Kellar Nash Co.
Bawer and Harrington
Doc Greiner
O. L. Mears Motor Sales
El Pinto Grill
Wing Motor Sales
Willys-Overland Motors

Local 12 Players Picked

Five members of the Local 12 baseball team which won the district championship last week at Norwalk, Ohio, were chosen on the All-District team of the National Baseball Congress.

The Local 12 team will be entered in the state tournament to be held in Columbus. The date of the first game has not yet been announced by the tournament officials.

Those so honored and chosen on the All-District team are John Mertes, catcher; Carl Wilson, pitcher; Pete Severhoff, second base; Wendell Lawrence, shortstop; and Joe Schuette, left field.

Variety In Softball League

In one of the season's finest exhibitions of softball, the Spicer Unit team defeated the Willys Unit, 3 to 2, Tuesday night at Wilson Park, in a regular Local 12 Softball League contest which went into extra innings. It was a very closely fought game throughout, the teams being evenly matched, and neither side committing an error.

The outstanding preformer of the game was Wiggy Keeler, Spicer pitcher, who struck out 18 Willys batters. Although Spicer was outhit 5 to 4, they made the hits when they counted. In the ninth inning, Keeler drove a single with a man on base, scoring the winning run.

Another close game was between the Acklin Stampers and the DeVilbiss Unit, who won by the score of 6 to 5. Both teams got six hits. Bob Harter hit a double and scored two mates in the sixth inning for the DeVilbiss nine.

The strong PAC team pounced on the Mather Springs and administered a 20 to 5 defeat. Art Marshall was the batting star of the game.

Industrial Rubber got back in the winning column when they took the measure of the National Supply players to the tune of 8 to 4. Toadie Brown pitched well for the winners and allowed but 5 hits. Bernie Seymour got three hits in four tries and Ray Borysiak smacked a double with the bases loaded for the Rubberman.

The Save Electric team showed batting strength when they scored 25 runs to 4 against the Hall Mfg. Unit players. The Toledo Scales also were powerful at the plate as they collected 15 runs against the Toledo Tools as the latter scored 9 counters at Wilson Park. The Gordon Bumpers advanced closer to the top of the standings when they won over the Champion Spark Plugs 4 to 1, at Willys Park.

Schuette On Committee

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, was named to the committee making plans for the annual Toledo Baseball Federation Field Day, which will be held this year at Swayne Field on July 28.

It is hoped to bring Joe Brown, film comedian, here as special guest for the evening. Joe Brown is a great baseball fan and has helped many amateur players in their efforts to get recognition in the major leagues.

HIT BY BATTED BALL

If a base runner is hit by a batted ball he is called out and the fielder nearest him gets credit for the put-out. The batter is credited with an automatic single.

Game July 23 Before Largest CIO Turnout

Because so many of Toledo's children have received free tickets to the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field July 23, hundreds of fathers and mothers, both CIO and non-CIO members, will be there with their youngsters to see two ball games and enjoy the fun and entertainment planned for that evening.

There are still plenty of free tickets left for youngsters who have not yet received theirs, but they are going fast and those who have not yet received their free tickets and who are under 16 years of age should come soon to the office of Richard Gosser, 425 Winthrop St., and ask for theirs.

Opening the evening's entertainment will be a preliminary game played between the Local 12 team and the Old Dutch Beers at 530 p. m. The rivalry between these two teams has been keen for a number of years and both will do their best to win. Both are well up in their respective leagues in the Toledo Baseball Federation.

In between games will come entertainment consisting of several circus animal acts, clowns, and catch-as-catch-can of bags of peanuts to the youngsters. Cracker jack, peanuts, popcorn and other tidbits will be given away to the guests. Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative, has charge of the entertainment and promises that the evening will be enjoyed by both young and old.

Hens Play Saints

Top spot of the evening will be a regular league game between the Toledo Mud Hens and St. Paul Saints. The Toledo team, which is playing the kind of baseball that marked its early season winning streak, is showing up well against the league leaders and will give the Saints a hard way to go to win. The main-game, coupled with the entertainment, will make CIO night the outstanding attraction of the season at Swayne Field.

Ticket sales in the shops continue to show a gratifying reception and it is believed that this year's game will be a sell-out, according to Harold Dean, Local 12 staff member in charge of ticket sales.

Many Toledo firms are continuing to purchase tickets and then are turning them over to the CIO for free distribution to the children of Toledo.

Local 12 Splits Holiday Baseball

The Local 12 baseball team divided their two "Holiday" games in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, when they lost to the Schmidt's Chevrolets on July 4, and Improvers, then came back to defeat the Swantack Sunday, at Highland Park. The two-game split placed the Unionmen in third place — one full game out of the top position, held by the Schmidt's Chevrolets of Perrysburg.

Joe Schuette Jr.

In the July 4th game, the Local 12 players lost to the lads from Perrysburg to the tune of 6 to 2. The local 12 team seemed tired after their guelling double header, the previous Sunday, at Norwalk where they won the district championship after defeating four teams in the tournament.

The Swantack Improvers started out strong against Local 12 in the Sunday game, but the heavy stickers of the Union team accounted for four runs in the third inning and had a big rally in the sixth to collect six more runs. The final score read: Local 12—14 runs, and Swantack Improvers—2 runs.

Paul Beamer worked well on the mound, and Johnny Mertes was his battery mate for Local 12. The heavy hitters for the day were "Irish" LaFollette, center fielder, who got four hits in six times at bat, and Mike Toth, who drove a mighty triple. The entire Local 12 team showed fine defensive play.

The Local 12 team will play the Unitcast outfit at Ottawa Park, Sunday, at 3 p. m., in another Toledo Amateur Baseball contest.

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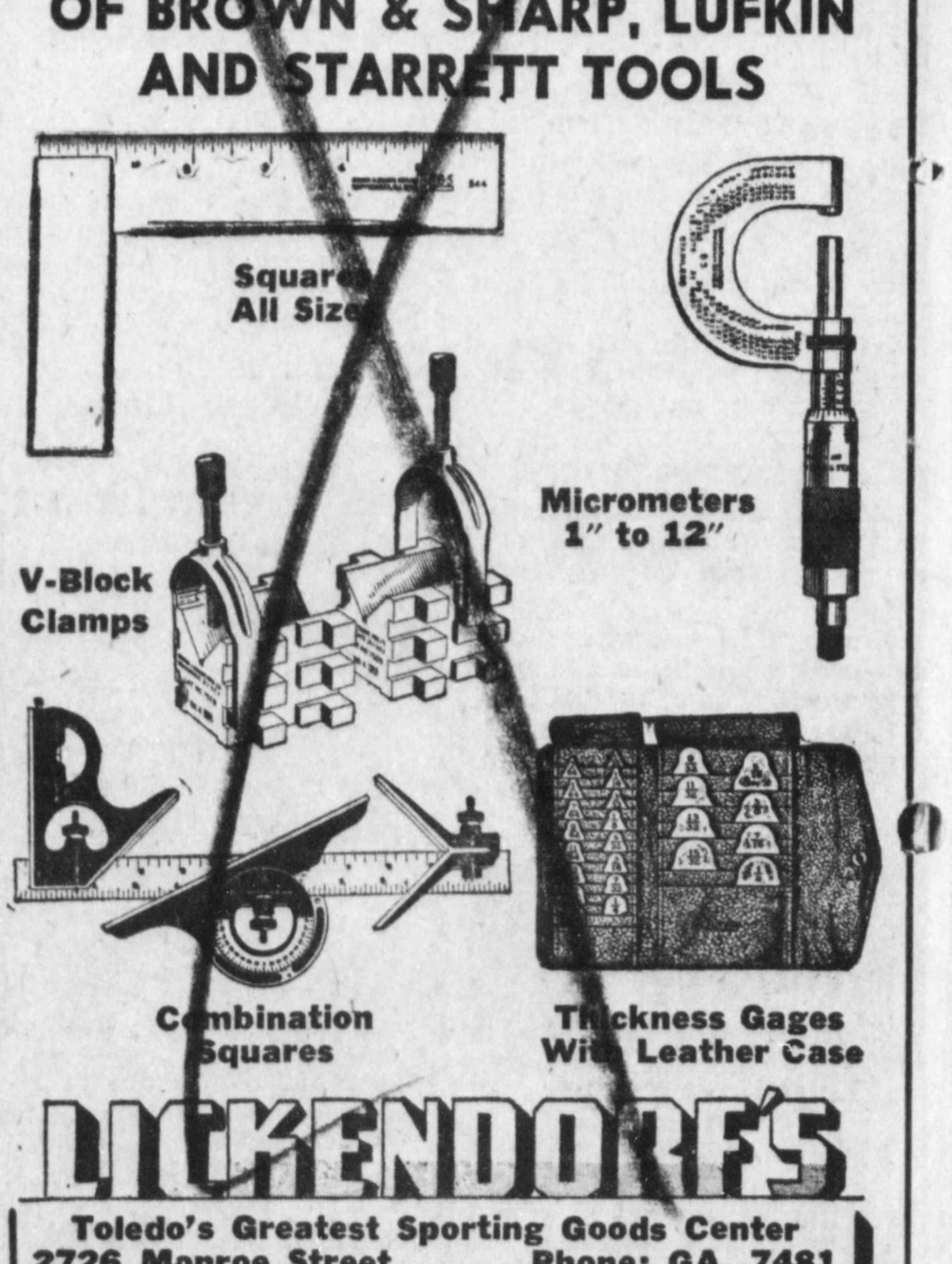

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